BERLIN DENIES

Recent Charges of Pre-

Chancellor Luther.

CHANCELLOR STRESSES

NECESSITY OF POLICE

Rhine If Germany

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

of representatives of the foreign press

tendered by the government press sec-

tion tonight, Chancellor Luther re-

plied to the recent charges of Premier

Herriot, of France, with regard to

Germany. The chief burden of the

chancellor's speech was a flat denial

that Germany was being secretly

armed and that she constituted a men-

Admitting that there might

minor irregularities, he asked: "Is

Herriot ready to evacuate the north-

disarmament obligations is vouch

The chancellor began his speech by

revealing the uncertainties of post-

wer conditions as long as the repara-

tions problem remained political. The

London conference, he observed, put

the question on an economic basis,

and the contending parties were

brought together at the green table.

Foundation Is Laid.

Lather added, "and with it the foun

construction of Europe."

of views had been applied."

ment might examine and rebut.

enumerated in the report of the allies.

The chancellor promised, however, that the government would imme-

diately remedy any shortcomings or any failure to observe the terms of

Trained Police Necessary.

Protests Accusations.

Dawes plan was adopted," Dr.

safed?

ace to the security of France.

Berlin, January 30 .- At a reception

Query of Luther.

COL. FORBES AND THOMPSON

FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUDS

UPON U.S. VETERANS' BUREAU

Change Will Lighten HOME Relieving Dockets of Hundreds of Cases.

ORDERS ARE ISSUED BY DIRECTOR DISMUKE

Federal Officers Point Out Fact That Punishment Meted Out in State Courts Is More Severe.

Adoption by the federal prohibition department of Georgia of a policy whereby the federal officers, in all cases possible, will turn over violators of the prohibition law to the state courts for prosecution instead of the federal courts, was disclosed Friday in the offices of Fred D. Dismuke, fed eral prohibition director for Georgia

All agents of the Georgia prohibition department were instructed at a recent meeting by Director Dismuke to carry out this policy whenever possible. It was pointed out that the change was made to relieve congestion in the federal courts, where hundred of whisky cases clog the calendar each

Penalties in the state courts for pointed out, the offense being a felony in the state courts and only a misdemeanor in the federal courts.

the past hundreds of whisky cases have come into the federal court of northern Georgia, making it neces sary for extra judges to be assigned to this district to relieve the congestion. In the future instead of two cases-a state case and a federal case being made against the violator only one case will be docketed, and this will be a state case wherever it is possible, it was said.

It was learned that not a single case of violation of the prohibition der the direction of J. Shreve Durlaw had come before United States Commissioner Colquitt Carter in about a week. Instructions to carry out the new policy were given to Georgia agents last Saturdaay, it is under-

Dispatches from Washington Friday night stated that no general order had been issued for federal agents to take their cases to state courts, this matter being left to the judgment of the prohibition director of each state.

SPECIAL DEPUTIES AGAIN START RAIDS IN BLOODY HERRIN

Herrin, Ill., January 30.—(By the ers today or Sunday afternoon. Any remaining unfinished today will be assigned to the churches for Sunday, toward a settlement is in preparation.

Walter Newell and M. D. Coleman, "It was surprising to note how much enthusiasm was demonstrated it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight, however, that M. Daeschner had departed from the churches for Sunday, it was pointed out tonight. Associated Press.)-Two carloads of special deputies, led by Constable Walter Newell and M. D. Coleman, of Herrin, resumed raiding in Williamson county late today.

Most of the men were those who had assisted S. Glenn Young, klan liquer raider, who was slain in a shooting affray here Saturday night

shooting affray here Saturday night when three others were killed.

Six places, four in Herrin, were visited and liquor was found in one. Two raids, in Blairsville and Hurst. resulted in nothing but "water hauls," as unsuccessful raids are known.

The first three raids in Herrin were witnessed by reporters. At the fourth place, the deputies had almost given up when a quart of liquor was found ingeniously concealed in the head of a bed, built with two well-screened compartments under a slightly raised pallet at the head. A small poodle dog had stood under the head of the bed and barked furiously when anyone approached it.

250-POUND TORTOISE

Ocean Scavenger Deserts Native Waters.

Savannah, Ga., January 30 .- A 250-pound porpoise has been captured by local fishermen in the Ogeeche river near here.

OPPORTUNITY'S

Personal Power

A man progresses only as he impresses others. He gets ahead as he gets others to believe that he can get there. Winning his way depends, to a large extent, on winning his

Personality must be real to be effective. Pose can't stand competition with poise. Genuine personal power moves unaffectedly toward a definite

Personality is the current of a man's life. It is the driving force that puts life into his activities and gives success to his plans. Its source is not on the surface, for it comes from the depths of character.

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New French Envoy, 58 SUMMONED WILL TRY U.S. On Presentation, ASWITNESSES LIOUOR CASES Emphasizes Debts AGAINSTSOLON

PLAN BIG SUCCESS

73,800 Cards Filled Out. Diplomatic Precedent Atlanta's Per Cent of Church Goers Declared Higher Than Average.

Two hundred and fifty-one thousand ersons were visited between the ensus of Atlanta and extending to tion to become affiliated with the denomination of their choice.

The canvass proved to be an un 73,800 cards were filled out, containing information concerning the num ber of members in families, how many belong to church and Sunday schools, denomination preferred and other liquor violation are heavier, it was valuable information from which religious workers may begin an active membership campaign in their re-

spective churches. The movement goes under the name of the "home visitation canvass," and Atlanta and adjoining cities have been

Big Territory Covered.

More than 94 per cent of the en tire territory, which has been divided into 2,438 districts, has been covered According to reports late Friday Right from headquarters of the cam paign, which is being conducted un ham, of Chicago, the number of people in Atlanta claiming church connections as members or communicant is higher than the average city. Sta tistics sent out by the United States government census shows that the average is approximately 44 and a fraction per cent, while the cards signed in Atlanta and adjoining sec-tions indicate a membership of more that 62 per cent.

that 62 per cent. There is much work to be done by religious leaders of the city, however, as the cards show that there are fully 30,000 people who do not claim church nnections and who have expressed

Will Finish Work Sunday.

The remaining unfinished assign-

workers and the receptions they city," Mr. Durham asserted.
"Negroes of the city deserve much credit, for in many instances Friday

afternoon, so many negroes volunteer-ed in certain districts that there were not enough assignments to give all, and many of them had to return

Religious Harmony Prevails. Canvassers stated that the "home visitation" has secured the finest spirit of cooperation ever known in Atlanta. "Protestants, Catholics, and Jews worked together for the benefit of the Kingdom of God," the manager added

Mr. Durham stated that he had never known finer leadership on the part of the pastors of all faiths, rep-Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

\$7,539,860 In Tax Asked Of Bootlegger

Judgments Are Entered for Amount Against Mannie Kessler in Atlanta Pen.

New York, January 30 .- Adding nsult to injury, so to speak, the United States government now endeavors to collect \$7,539,860 as ar rears of penalties and miscellaneou what-nots of income tax from a boot legger and a labor grafter who were sent to prison for their sins.

As befits the situation, the boot legger is assessed an overwhelming majority of the total.

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Mannie Kessler, now boarding a Atlanta prison, is billed for \$7,448,673 by Charles W. Anderson, collector of internal revenue, who filed certificates of judgment aggregating that amount. in the United States district court. Kessler is the man who had the dubi ous distinction of being New York's most opulent purveyor of the contents of the cup that blears. His apart- the tax, but the committee instructed ments were luxurious beyond the descriptive powers of the Sunday feature writers, and among the fixings be reached at the next meeting. The thereof were long shelves of books ar- taxes to which the gro: rs object are ranged not with regard to the authors, a \$24 per year drug tax, and a libut as to color. For instance, the nesthetic Mr. Kessler, when he went annually. to get him a library such as might besit his financial station in the me-

Official Washington Puzzled Over Significance Behind Carefully Worded Reference to Question

COOLIDGE IS EXPLICIT IN EXPECTING PAYMENT

Shattered in Touching on Unsettled International Problem at Meet.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, January 30 .- Presiours of 2 and 4 o'clock Friday by a dent Coolidge and Emile Daeschner, nvassing committee of nearly 4,000 the new French ambassador, took ocworkers representing civic, business casion at their first meeting today and industrial organizations, for the to exchange assurances that nations purpose of taking an official church must be expected to pay their debts. Presenting his credentials at a forall persons who are not members of mal white house ceremony, the amany church or Sunday school invita- bassador recalled that in the course ot their historic friendship, America and France had rendered one another mutual assistance. "thus paying to qualified success, it was announced, each other their debt of gratitude just as they are firmly solicitous, when occasion arises, of paying their material debts.'

In response, Mr. Coolidge made ref ereuce to French aid to the American colonies during the Revolution, and to American participation in the

World war, and added: "Thus was paid the debt of grati ude and, as you so rightly observe, both governments should experience will be continued until all homes of deep satisfaction in their solicitude that material debts shall also be dis

Envoy Pays Tribute.

What significance may lie behind the carefully-worded reference of the French envoy to "material debts" can only be conjectured; but when he left the white house a full-fledged ambas sador, he gave visible evidence of his appreciation of his country's "debt of gratitude" by a trip to Arlington to place a wreath on the tomb of America's Unknown Soldier. This tribute he paid in the name of the government of France, as his first official act in his capacity as ambassador. Ever since M. Daeschner's appoint-

ment to Washington there have been constantly recurring reports that he had been entrusted by his government with a proposal that would advance toward settlement the vexed question of the French war debt to the United States. But embassy officials have been completely silent on the subject, and nothing official has

the usual practices of diplomacy by touching on an unsettled internation al problem during a ceremony which by long custom, is expected to amount only to an exchange of amiable gen-

Words Cause Surprise.

To that extent, at least, his words caused surprise, and led officials and diplomatists to try to read between the lines in their search for whatever may be in the mind of the govern-

ment at Paris.

Neither was it overlooked that the devastated homes, and that France looks to the United States to apply a spirit of "cooperation" not only to the general problem of world financial re-

d . merican concern.

There also were touching references in the address to the close conrade-ship of France and the United States in the World war, forming a fitting background to the errand at Arlington upon which the ambassador departed Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

ASKED BY GROCERS

Claim They Are Forced to Pay Certain License Fees While Other Businesses Escape.

Claiming that several city taxes levied on them are unfair, and that they are forced to pay certain license fees, while other businesses are not required to live up to all tax mean ures, about 200 members of the Retail Grocers' association Friday appeared before a meeting of the tax committee of city council to enter a protest. No action was taken on reducing the city clerk to hold up their collections, and a decision probably cense to sell notions, which costs \$12

Speakers for the association claimed that in order to sell such

Senator Walsh, of Montana, Will Lead Opposition Against Confirmation of Stone to Bench.

STONE'S DETERMINATION TO PUSH CASE EVIDENT

Nomination Will Be Reported Out of Committee Favorably Early Next Week for Floor Action.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, January 3 .- Attorney General Stone has shown that he neans business in the new case against Senator Wheeler of Montana here of revealing that 58 witnesses have been called to testify before a local grand This action led democrats to jury. force his nomination to the supreme court back to the judiciary committee

Senate republicans expressed confidence Friday that the appointmen would be forced out of the committee Monday, thus bringing the fight out into the open once more, where it faces dramatic possibilities.

Has Enough Votes. When the committee meets Monday. epublicans will move that the nomina

tion be reported favorably to the sen ate. They have enough votes to force it out. The move will be opposed by democrats, it is expected, led by Sena tor Walsh, of Montana, counsel for Wheeler, who was largely responsible for shoving the nomination back into ommittee last week. Once on the loor again-if the movement is suc cessful—there is no telling what will ern Rhineland forthwith after the re follow. Senator Walsh is expected to moval of possible infractions of our block a vote on the nomination, at least until the grand jury here has acted on the new case against Wheel er. The jury begins its deliberations simultaneously with the nday.

neeting of the judiciary committee. There is also the opposition to Stone upon the part of Senators Heflin, of Alahama, and Overman, of

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In Address Before Pilgrim Club, Ambassador Prophesies Satisfactory World Armament Parley.

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, January 30 .- New confernces to reduce armies and abolish armament competition were forecast by Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg in his speech to the Pilgrim society Friday Light.

The ambassador's predictions were interpreted as a statement of the policy which will guide him after he omes the American secretary of standing at the bar of justice and state. Pledging himself to the contemplation of conferences to reduce ambassador suggested at another point in his address that the French people still were struggling to rebuild their urged Europe to remove the causes of devastated homes, and that France war and to continue the spirit of the war and to continue the spirit of the London conference.

Kellogg was the honor guest at a habilitation, but also to those ques-tions which are exclusively of French of Wales and Winston Churchill. His speech was his final public bow

before relinquishing his post. "The Washington conference was one of the great accomplishments of modern times," the ambassador said. any "I believe that other conferences will the allies if a report on them was follow, resulting in the reduction of presented.

"We must remove the causes of war. There must be a rehabilitated Germany, and safety and security for other countries. Europe has approached her problems in a new spirit, believing that armed conflict and force could not longer solve those problems.

I have a manded well-trained points, and grow stronger. M. Herriot's reference to "the rattling of arms," the chanceller characterized as "almost mockery," in view of the fact that Germany had could not longer solve those problems. ed her problems in a new spirit, be-lieving that armed conflict and force could not longer solve those problems. It is that spirit which gives the greatest hope for the future. The result of the London conference far surpassed the expectations of its authors. The reparations question, I

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"Well," he said, "the thing that strikes me most about America

is your speed." That's what the phantom Finn phenom said.

Paavo Nurmi's Story, as told by himself—

in The Constitution, starting tomorrow.

Machine-like, like the stop-watch he carries when running.

But he runs with his head! The stop-watch is part of it

Potato soup . . . carrots . . . sour milk. That's part

How does Nurmi do it? -how does he pile up new records

so fast it takes an adding machine to keep track of them?

Nurmi tells every day in The Constitution

-starting tomorrow

-to show him that he's keeping up his schedule.

Dogs Lead in Race With Death BOTH DEFENDANTS To Diphtheria-Stricken Nome APPFAR STU SECRET ARMING

with 700 miles covered in the dra ammunition. matic race over the frozen trail from Anchorage, Leonard Seppala is urg- diphtheria was gaining ground, chief-

mier Herriot, of France, hundreds in Nome. Diphtheria continued to hold the Emphatically Refuted by famed mining camp in a grip of terror, but the dog team, carrying the vital antitoxin, was forging steadily earer Friday night. Men, dogs, airplanes and ships are

participating in the sprint with The men are the hardiest of the north country—Bill Shannon, Leon-ard Seppala, Jim Kelland, They stand as fighters with long records of beat-Would France Evacuate

as righters with long records of deating the elements and mushing the snow-piled trails.

The dogs are the 20 blue-eyed Siberians. Their ancestors were picked for speed and endurance. Through generation after generation they have been bred and trained to meet the americance of the trail. Today these Agreed To Pact, Is ergencies of the trail. Today these driven by Seppala are perhaps

Alaska's hardiest.

The airplane will come from Fairbanks. It is one of two privately-owned machines there. It will take to the air Saturday if possible to join Seppala in his race, and consequently may best the does to Nowe.

Anchorage, Alaska, January 30.- attempt to treak through the ice and Less than 300 miles from his goal, land the cargo-a reserve supply of Reports from Nome Friday said the

ing on his team of 20 Siberian hus-ries who are carrying the diphtheria and around the town. serum expected to save the lives of Other reports that gripped They told how Kelland had reelect into Hot Springs on Thursday,

> down the trail his shouts had been beard. Then his team rounded into view, the feet of the dogs bleeding tongues out and panting, but still struggling on with almost unslackened Kelland pulled up at the relief sta-

tion, let go the runners of his sled and passed a word to his dogs. His hands were bleeding and almost frozen from the cold of 50 below zero. His face had been cracked by the wind almost to the bone.

almost to the bone.

But he made no complaint.

It was just a matter of minutes until Seppala and his team of huskies "mushed" away and disappeared from sight, towards Ruby, the next stop. Ruby was reached on Friday, and Friday night Seppala was reported only 300 miles from Nome.

The best mushing time known between Nenana and Nome is nine days. Wagers were laid here today that the antitoxin relays would cut this to six days.

may beat the dogs to Nome.

The ships are still in Scattle, but as quickly as it can be arranged, one or more vessels will start with a million units of dintheria serum, in an tilence will be driven from Nome.

ber of Commerce Says

'Indomitable Spirit of

City Means New Success.'

BY A. S. HARDY, JR.

Chamber of Commerce, in his inau-

tendance at the banquet, which was

marked by President Smith's address,

and talks from other members of the

"Spirit of Atlanta."

the accomplishments of the chamber

tention to its rapid growth along all

I feel it to be the duty of our business men of every class, of our financiers

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Capital Plans

Finger Print

Washington Society Dis-

traught by Prevalence of

Reception 'Crashers.'

ism and urged every ci

both Atlanta and Georgia.

seated around the tables.

Predicting a "greater Atlanta than

Express Confidence in New President of Cham-Deposed Leaders and Evolve Plans To "Carry on Good Work Begun."

dation was laid for the economic re Athens, Ga., January 80 .- (Spe But the London conference, in the cial.)-Complete repudiation of the German government's opinion, was Knights of the Ku Klux Klan ornet merely economic, he continuel. ganization, state and national, was Germany expected a new epoch would the feature of the meeting here Thursstart, in which all problems would be solved by mutual discussion and agree-"The attempted solution of the Cologne conflict by a public exchange of notes," he went on, "awakens in Gerthe offices in Atlanta all articles of

many memories of the fruitless methfurnishings, including charter." ods employed immediately following The klan also adopted a protes the war. I believe the conflict would against the action taken by high be much nearer solution if the Lonklan officials of Atlanta, namely, don method of a trustful exchange N. B. Forrest, M. O. Dunning and Ben Sullivan, for deposing officers of the local klan, after an exposi The chancellor then protested vizortion of methods employed in seously against what he termed merely curing evidence introduced to the accusing Germany, without giving

grand jury in seeking bills of indict-Germany full data which the government against several members of the Athens sporting element," recently. "The allies," he said, "assume the The meeting unanimously adopted right to treat us as though we were esolution expressing confidence in lanta through a most successful year the deposed officials, headed by Rev. just finished. He reviewed many of handing out a verdict, while we know M. B. Miller, former exalted cyclops. of the indictment or the It was further stated that a request during the past year, and called at-

was made that these deposed officials Taking up Premier Herriot's spe-cific charges, Dr. Luther declared the possible drilling of several thousand students was negligible, in view of the fact that the several the second evolve plans and policies for the future, "to carry on the good work bethe fact that Germany had no arms. The alleged finding of war materials was insignificant when compared The resolution as adopted also sev ered all connection on the part of the local klansmen with the state and with what actually had been de-stroyed by order of the allies and

the local klansmes with the state and national organization, and in full, was as follows:
"Members of McDorman klan No. 5. Realm of Georgia, Athens, Ga., in mass meeting assembled this the 29th day of January, 1925, as an expression of our protest against

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Turning to the problem of the po-lice, Dr. Luther explained that the internal situation in Germany de-manded well-trained police, and es-WAR FRAUD CASES no state munitions factory, no mod-ern fortresses and a small smount of artillery. "Does M. Herriot really believe the

Washington, January 30.—Some method of finger-printing the socially prominent is desired by hosts and hostesses here, following a season of increased activity on the part of professional reception "crashers."

Diplomatic and official Washington hostesses have been embartassed fre-Prosecution of Benedict Crowell of Wilson Administration and Others hostesses have been embarrassed fre-quently of late by social climbers and others who attend large functions un-invited. Will Not Be Pursued.

Washington, January 30 .- The fedral government today decided to aban don its war fraud prosecution against Benedict Crowell, of Cleveland, for mer assistant secretary of war, and six other defendants in the federal

tonight that he had directed that the appeal from the decision of Justice Hoelling, of the District of Columbia supreme court, sustaining the demurrer in the case, be not prosecuted. In addition to Crowell, the defendants in the case were Morton C. Tuttle, of Boston; William A. Starrett, of New York; Clemens C. Lundoof, of Cleveland; Clair Foster, formerly with companies with which Starrett was associated; John H. McGibbona of Continued on Page 5, Column 3. (Continued on Page 5, Column 3. (Continued on Page 5) Column

Dozen Ballots Taken Before Agreement on Their Guilt in Defrauding Government on Hospitals.

EACH LIABLE TO FINE AND PRISON SENTENCE

Forbes Took Bribes From Thompson in Exchange for Veterans' Bureau Contracts, Charge.

Chicago, January 30. - Colonel harles R. Forbes, former head of an! John W. Thompson, a St. Louis spiracy to defraud the government in awarding hospital contracts, by a jury in federal court here late Fri-

The verdict was returned at 5:22 m., after the jury had deliberated hours and 50 minutes.

Judge Carpenter cannot sentence the defendants until he has heard arguments and ruled on their motion for a new trial.

12 Ballots Taken. The jury's verdict was reached

after 12 ballots. The vote on the first nine ballots was 9 to 3 for conviction. On the next two it stood 10 to 2. The verdict in the 10 weeks' litigation was reached on the next ballot.

Colonel Forbes was director of the veterans' bureau, an appointee of President Harding. He accepted bribes from Thompson, a millionaire, in exchange for veterans' hospital ment on which he was tried.

Forbes and Thompson are each liable to a maximum sentence of two ever" for the year 1925, W. R. C. years in the penitentiary and a fine Smith, new president of the Atlanta of \$10,000.

Elwood Goodman, attorney for day night of McDorman klan No. 5, gural address Friday night at the an- Forbes, promptly filed a motion for of Athens. Suiting their action to nual banquet and meeting of the or a new trial, and Judge Carpenter the resolution "severing all connec- ganization, sounded a key-note of op- set Feburary 4 as the date for hearwas ordered to "gather and return to city to cooperate for the interests of defendants, as well as their huge staff of attorneys, seemed dazed when More than 1,000 persons were in at- the court clerk read the verdict as

> "We, the jury, find the defendants, chamber, including Mayor Walter A. | Charles R. Forbes and John W. Sims. Many officials, both in the gov- Thompson. guilty as charged."

> Forbes, greatly reduced in weight ernment of the city and county, were since the time that he was active in Washington, slouched down into his President Smith declared the succhair and wiped his brow with both e ss of the city and of the state dehands. Thompson, a portly man, well past pended upon that indomitable spirit middle age, took the verdict more of cooperation which has guided At-

calmly. His eyes went first to the floor, then he turned toward his wife, sitting nearby, but neither spoke a word. Counsel for the defense immediate. y asked for a poll of the jury. When the court asked defense atorneys if they had any motions to make, they glanced at each other in onfusion until finally Goodman

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To Mark Elite Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Saturday and proba-bly Sunday; rising temperature. Local Weather Report.

7 a.m. Noon 7 p.m.

Dry temperature. 28 41 40

Wet bulb 25 34 34

Relative humidity. 64 47 40 Reports of Weather

others who attend large functions uninvited.

As a result Prince Gelasio Caetani, retiring Italian ambassador, has been forced to take unusual precautions in preparation for the bal masque which will open the new Italian embassy here next Monday. Caetani has sent to all his guests a pass card and also instructed them that they will have to unmask for identification at the door.

A number of bostesses have publicly complained of the distressing democracy of the capital. Some time ago Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes entertained at the British embassy for the members of congress and their families. About two thousand invitations were sent out and refreshments were prepared for that number. It developed that some fifteen hundred uninvited guests colled during the evening and a great many senators and representatives had to d without food.

This situation has been met at the bitte house and all who attend func.



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Athens Thursday of federal prisoners, who have served as witnesses, all indications Friday pointed to cessation of the investigation of conditions at the Atlanta tederal penitentiary, which have resulted in the indictment of A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former wardens, on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

Following adjournment of the grand jury until next month, United States District Attorney Clint W. Hager an-

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former wardens had been set for February 9. It is understood that Hooper Alexander, William Schley H. ward and W. Paul Carpenter, attorneys for the indicted men. will ask a continuance on the ground that they will not have time to prepare the evidence in the case.

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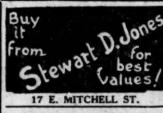
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Heavy Foreign Purchases Buyers on Short Side of

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, January 30 .- Departtching developments in the Chicago teat pit, fear that a natural corner

wheat pit, fear that a natural corner in wheat is developing, due probably to heavy British purchases. American bakers are talking of increasing bread pricet, while an increase has already been effected in England. Chester Morrill, head of the grain futures section of the department of agriculture, is in Chicago now watch-ing the wheat pit for evidences of violation of the Capper-Tincher act, which prohibits manipulation in grain hich prohibits manipulation in grain

Thus far reports from the departent's agents on the scene show no scovery of illegal manipulation. tooks of commission houses are being ed carefully, and if artificial aggling of prices by concerted manip-lation appears to be present, the de-artment will act under the law See Natural Corner.

Market experts at the department re inclined to believe that a natural rner is developing because of the corner is developing because of the heavy foreign, particularly British, purchases of wheat to meet difficulties caused abroad by the crop shortage there. The result is that the visible supply of wheat has been reduced to such an unusually low point that buyers on the short side of the market who are under contract to deliver wheat at future dates, are being one ezed.

While no evidence is found of articial attempts to corner the market. there has been a riot of speculation which millions of dollars are being de by those on the right side of the market.

The rise of wheat for May delivery more than \$2 a bushel is having direct effect on bread prices. Flour a direct effect on bread prices. Flour is going up here in sympathy with the weat jump, and the rise probably will be reflected in higer bread prices very soon, despite the fact that current bread is made from wheat bought at half the present prices.

Nothing Can Be Done.

The worst of it, so far as the humble eater of bread is concerned, is that apparently there is nothing that can be done.

n be done.
"I have already made inquiry at "I have already made inquiry at the department of agriculture about conditions on the Chicago Board of Trade." said Senator Capper, of Kansas, co-author of the grain futures regulating law, chairman of the farm bloc, and a representative of one of the greatest wheat-growing states.

"The officials there are in sympathy with the law and I am sure they are enforcing it efficiently. They

are enforcing it efficiently. They have experienced market men investigating transactions and they inform me that no manipulation prohibited by the law has been discovered."

Senator Capper sees no advantage either for the consumer or the farmer in this wheat rise.

in this wheat rise.

Sold Around \$1.25.

"I hear it said that the farmer is relling in wealth now with \$2 wheat," he said. "Most farmers sold their wheat last summer at about \$1.25. Very few held for higher prices. Farmers in Kansas still hold about 25 per cent of the crop, but part of that must go for seed. Of course, even though he has not realized the full heuefit of the market jump, the farmer. benefit of the market jump, the farmer better off than he was. But a high purice this year indicates nothing about next year. We are going to next year. We are going to a greater wheat acreage

this year. If crops everywhere are good, that will mean overproduction and lower prices. Every crop stands on its own feet. The only reason wheat is up now is that the foreign and Canadian crops failed." "If measures are not introduced by Monday to carry out the recom-

a bushel, May delivery, within threeeighths of a cent of the top price
record, but only speculators who
could put up at least four times as
much collateral as usual were allowed to take a hand in trading, and to show faith either for or against belief in a world shortage of bread-

A jump of nearly four cents a ishel at Winnipeg had much to do

bushel at Winnipeg had much to do with stimulating one lively renewal of buying here in the face of the difficulties encountered from a general enforcement of heavy margin calls.

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New York. January 30.—Ben and Charles Smith of Atlanta, arrested on of the defendant trio had ever approached them in a bribery matter. Shock to Felder.

Both Means and Jarnecke were convicted of a bootlegging conspiracy by a federal court jury last July 1, or which the former was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta peaitening the way from 20 to 35 per cent instead. Nevertheless, enough big buying developed to send May wheat whirling upward temporarily and also to put September wheat beyond any previous record this season.

Quick profit-taking on the new bulge in wheat prices left May and July wheat at the finish just about where they were at the close yesterday, but with September showing 1 5-8 cents a bushel net advance. One reason given for the gain in September wheat was the relative cheaptern of the defendant trio had ever approached them in a bribery matter.

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Heavy Foreign Purchases in Chicago Pit Squeezing September represents no crop wheat, still in the ground or perhaps yet unplanted, whereas May delivery means wheat actually on hand, available either for domestic mills or for

AUSTRALIA STIRRED BY WHEAT SHORTAGE,

Melbourne, January 30 .- Wheat ci cles of the rest of the world have stirred up considerable excitement and activity in the grain markets here. It ment of agriculture officials, who are was estimated today that \$25,000,000 worth of wheat was sold last week.

The Victoria wheat yield is estimated at 42,000,000 bushels, valued at \$75,000,000.

REGULAR AND RADICAL

Washington, January 30 .- The dispute between organization republicans and La Follette insurgents broke out afresh today in the house, Representative Longworth, the republican leader, stirring up another round of debate by declaring the Wisconsin delegation, by its activity in the recent campaign, had forfeited the right to participate in party councils.

About the same "me, it was made clear at the white house that the decision of republican leaders in the house to exclude from the party organization caucus February 12 members who did not support the national ticket in November had the approval

of President Coolidge. Disclaiming any intention of "punparty's organization caucus February career of Means. 27, Mr. Longworth said it was the late of house republicans to carry out ranging from trial for murder to actions of graft, in which the

the hope that the insurgents would in time "rejoin the republican party and indicated that they would be welcome if they should see fit to do so."

Mr. Longworth to ask questions or to explain incidents he referred to. At the conclusion of his speech Represent-ative Laguardia, New York, one of the active members of the insurgent group, and Representative Browne, Wisconsin, defended their activity in opposition to the republican national ticket.

Asserting that the ten republican members at the house from Wisconsin "represent the entire electorate of the state, regardless of party," Mr. Browne continued:

"You cannot read the ten repub lican representatives from Wisconsin out of the republican party without reading out nearly a half-million re-Mr. Longworth insisted that some

of the Wisconsin representatives had campaigned outside their state in op-position to republican senatorial and congressional candidates. This state wisconsin members, who said the republican leader had been incorrectly informed as to their activity.

Representative King, republican, Illinois, interrupted Mr. Longworth to

Illinois, interrupted Mr. Longworth to recall that in 1912 he (King) had been denounced by Theodore Roosevelt "for being a hide-bound regular republican supporting Taft."

Mr. Longworth replied that the insurgents would have the same opportunity to come back into the repub-

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tunity to come back into the republican party that was accorded members of the progressive movement in 1912, and he asserted that if Theodore Roosevelt were living today he would be "an honest and sincere supporter of Calvin Coolidge."

MARGINS QUADRUPLED

BY COMMISSION HOUSES.

Chicago, January 30.—Public eagerness to own unlimited wheat and to reap immense profits ran into something like a stone wall today. The market went as high as \$2.05 1-2 a bushel, May delivery, within three-sighthan of a cent of the top price.

The massures are not the recommendations of President Coolidge's agricultural commission, I will introduce members of the progressive movement in 1912, and he asserted that if Theodore Roosevelt were living today he would be "an honest and sincere supporter jected to remark that Mr. Longworth was using the house as a "political laundry." and he suggested that it would be better to wash republican linen in a party caucus than on the floor of the chamber in the presence of the democratic membership.

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New York, January 30.-Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, was found guilty by a federal court jury today on charges of conspiring to bribe government officials and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to serve a two-year penitentiary term.

Thomas B. Felder, Means' attorney. who was convicted of a similar charge. was fined \$10,000. The sentences were imposed by Federal Judge Lindley after the jury had returned a sealed verdict which had found the defendants guilty but recommended clemency. The court denied motions to set aside the verdict on the ground

Elmer W. Jarnecke, who was once private secretary to Means, and who pleaded guilty of conspiracy at opening of the trial, will be sentenced June 30, Judge Lindley said. The court said that he did not wish to impose sentence until Jarnecke's appeal from a bootlegging conviction last July had been decided. Jarnecke was the chief witness against Means and Felder.

To Appeal Case, Felder said he would immediately file an appeal. He expressed confi-dence that the conviction would be revised by the circuit court of appeals and declared his innocence of the charge notwithstanding the verdict of

Means had nothing to say but his counsel said an appeal would also be filed in his case. Means is already under sentence of two years and a fine of \$10,000 for violation of the Volstead act, but today's sentence, on the motion of Hiram C. Todd, special U. S. attorney, is not to be concurrent

with the previous, one.

The verdict, returned by the first ishing" the dozen followers of La fiederal court trial here, marks one of many high lights in the sensational

the mandate of the people in the last election "unimpeded by enemies,"

The republican leader expressed life were banded about. The present case got into the courts when a federal jury last March indicted Means, Felder and Elmer W. Jarnecke, who had been known as sec-

With the exception of Representative Nelson, of Wisconsin, who was Senator La Follette's campaign manager, most of the insurgents were on the floor, some of them inturrupting Mr. Longworth to ask questions or to the company of Altoons, Pa., charged the trio with having obtained \$65,000 from them on their carries of the company of Altoons, Pa., charged the trio with having obtained \$65,000 from them on their carries of the company of Altoons, Pa., charged the trio with having obtained \$65,000 from them on their carries of the company of the representation that it would be spent in bribing high government officials to call off their prosecution on charges of having used the mails in a stock

fraud conspiracy.
Seventeen of the more than 50 men involved subsequently were convicted and sentenced to penitentiary terms in Atlanta. It was after their con-viction that the Crager-Giass defend-ants complained and the indictment of the accused trio followed.

The indictment charged, among ome other things, that the defendants 'conspired to represent that Felder was a secret partner in the practice of the law with the attorney general of the United States (Harry M. Daugherty), and that Means was an officer and employee of the government, occupying a position of importance in the department of justice."

Jarnecke Pleads Guilfy. With the opening of the trial January 5, Jarnecke changed his plea to guilty and became the govern-ment's chief witness. He admitted having turned government agent and received \$77 a week as salary. Jarnecke and Crager System offi-cials told of the manner in which

cials told of the manner in which they alleged Means, representing himself as a man of influence with high government officials, had induced them to agree to pay \$65,000 for bribery uses. Felder entered into the case when the agreement was reached, they said It was to him, they

the sum had gone to Joseph O. Coster, Chicago alderman and attorney, for some of the other defendants. Means was a colorful witness, speaking with obvious familiarity of his acquaintance in high official Washington. Other defense wiresses were ington. Other defense witnesses were former Attorney General Daugherty. William J. Burns and United States Attorney Harward, who said that none of the defendant trio had ever

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a white-haired veteran attorney of
42 years' experience, who had confidently expected to be exonerated.

Felder and Means had arrived in court about 10 minutes before the verdict was read.

Means, who had appeared nervous yesterday afternoon, seemed confident this morning and was objously startled by the verdict.

ALLEGED BALLOT FIXER INDICTED AT NEW YORK

New York, January 30.—George Rosken, tally clerk who confessed to manipulating ballots to favor Nathan

manipulating ballots to favor Nathan D. Perlman, the successful republican candidate, over Dr. William I. Sirovich, the democratic nominee, in their contest for congress last November, was indicted today on counts of perjury and of making false return of election ballots.

Rosken told during the investigation of conducting schools for ballot fixers in Philadelphia, Boston. New York, Jersey City and Hoboken. Examination of the ballots confirmed Rosken's statement that he had cut 22 votes from the j-lurality of Sirovich over Perlman in the polling place in which he served.

Hayward Successor Named. Washington, January 30.-Emory R. Buckner. a practicing attorney of New York City, will be appointed by President Coolidge to succeed Williaw Hayward as United States attorney for the southern "strict of New York

One hundred and sixty million coins were made at the Philadelphia mint in 1924, of which 12,663,198 were

For Two Victims VOTED GENERALSHIP

Funeral services for two of three prominent Atlantans-two men and a woman-killed in automobile accidents in Florida within 24 hours time, will

be held here today. Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott, wife of H. B. Scott, well-known real estate man, was injured fatally Thursday when the sedan, in which she, her hus band and J. M. Van Harlingen, of Atlanta, were riding, turned turtle near High Springs, Fla. She was taken to a hospital at Lake City, where her death occurred a few hours

after the accident.
Funeral services will be held from
the North Avenue Presbyterian church to set aside the verdict on the ground that it was contrary to the weight of evidence.

Elmer W. Jarnecke, who was once Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson &

Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son is in charge.

The bodies of H. E. Priest, 41, of 144 Myrtle street, manager of the Lee Tire & Rubber company, and William H. Shoemaker, 37, salesman of the same firm, reached Atlanta early Friday night from St. Augustine, Fla. The two men were killed in an accident near that city when their speeding car left the road and plunged over an embankment Wednesday. The former was dead when rescuers arrived and the latter died en route to the hospital.

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Mr. Priest's services will be held from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. Ben R. Lacy will officiate. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

Final services for Mr. Shoemaker, whose body is at the funeral parlors of Awtry & Lowndes also has been delayed pending the arrival fron. Creal Springs, Ill., of a brother, Henry Shoemaker.

Richmond, Va., January 30.—Vir ginia officials tonight were confident that relief for the beleaguered oyster industry of the state was in sight with the arrival of a telegram today from Isaac D. Rawlings, Illinois direc-tor of public health, advising Gover-nor Trinkle that he was forwarding

application blanks by which Virginia might obtain a temporary permit to ship oysters into Illinois.

Both the governor and the fisheries commissioner were of the opinion that temporary lifting of the oyster embargo would result finally in the com-plete revocation of bans against the oyster from this state.

Dr. Rawlings' telegram came in response to a wire from Governor Trin-kle accepting the terms of the oyster control program formulated by Illi-nois. Under the temporary permit oyster shipments would be accompa ied with health certificates from the

Virginia department.
"While the temporary permits will bring great relief to the industry." Commissioner of Fiseries McDonald Lee declared tonight, "it is hoped that with the data already compiled by the Virginia committee attesting the pur-ity of Virginia oysters, complete lift-ing of the bans will follow the national program of control as sponsored by the Illinois authorities."

ILLINOIS NEARLY READY TO REMOVE EMBARGO.

Baltimore, January 30.—Removal of the Illinois ban on Maryland oys-ters can be accomplished within a few days, Dr. S. S. Winner, Illinois state epidemologist, told Governor Ritchie at a conference here tonight. Temporary permits to approved plants will be issued by Dr. Winner after an in-spection of the oyster packing plants and dredging fields from which oys-

ters are taken.

These permits will be effective until a permanent plan is arranged by the oyster control committee, suggested by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, director of the Illinois health department, according to Dr. Winner, Dr. Winner and P. H. Cooney, chief quarantine officer of Illinois, arrived here today to make an investigation of the Maryland oyster industry. Aftor the Maryland oyster Industry. After an inspection of the local plants tomorrow and a conference on Monday with the standing committee apnointed to safeguard the industry. they plan to visit the oyster dredging fields of the Chesapeake Bay from which local packers buy oysters.

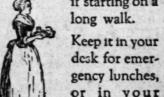
JOHN S. WATERFIELD DIES AT PHOENIX HOME

John Southward Waterfield, 37 former Atlantan, died suddenly last Saturday at Phoenix, Ariz., according to messages received Friday in At-lanta. After returning from the world war he lived here until last November, when he went west for his health The body was taken to Portsmouth, Va., Mr. Waterfield's old home, for



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Washington, January 30.-Prom ion of Col. Alfred W. Bjornstad to be a brigadier general, was approved today by the senate military committee by a divided vote.

A fight against the nomination has been led by Senator Elkins, republican, West Virginia, who served under Col. Bjornstad in France.

Senator Elkins and others who served in the seventh division appeared before the committee to object to confirmation. It was said the committee voted approval of the nomination eleven to two.

inatio: eleven to two.
All of the hearings were in execu-tive session, and the only announce ment was that the colonel was opposed

BLOCKADERS MOVE

Hunters near Black Mountain today discovered a whisky still. They left a note to the owners to this effect: "Hunters passed by here. We will not bother you or say a word about you." Keturning blockaders read the tip and left this message which the hunters found when coming back to the city.

the city.
"Much obliged to you for the tip
Come to see us again. Your friend.
Blockader."

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ment was that the colonel was opposed as temperamentally unfit for high command. He now is commandant of ev. the infautry school at Fort Benning. Ga. and came up from the volunteers, est enlisting from Minnesota in the Spanish-American war.

To of the Spanish-American war.

OR. SUN'S CONDITION REMAINS UNCHANGED

Peking, January 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is no change this morning in the condition of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader, who recently underwent an operation for cancer of the liver.

The previous report from Peking said Dr. Sun had spent a comfortable inglat that he was unferingn no pain and his physicians considered his condition satisfactory.

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MOE TURMAN PLEADS

GUILTY TO FORGERY

New York, January 30.—Moe Turman. who recently confessed to \$1., 300,000 of forgeries after the collapse of the paper Dante drops this morning in the condition of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader, who recently under the magician usually employs in materialized it while sociated Press.)—There is no change this morning in the condition of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, the South China leader, who recently under the magician usually employs in materialized in while the supply hasts at \$4.50, which is considered by salts and sunshining at the same time in Atlanta. Who has refined is national that the atlant at the atlant at the atlant and subtract that the same time in Atlanta the atlant and subtract that the same time in Atlanta the atlant at the start you fitted; has call hair and is over 24 inches tall. This doll has readi

Washington, January 30.—(Special)—The promotion of Colonel M. G. Zalinski of Atlanta, quartermaster corps, to be brigadier general and to be assigned here as assistant to the

to be assigned here as assistant to the quartermaster general, was confirmed by the senate Friday, acting under special order at the request of Senator Harris, of Georgia.

The promotion was presented in the senate in executive session. Under the usual order, a nomination is brought up at one session and held over until the next before action is taken. At the request of Senator Harris the nomination of Colonel Zalinskie was presented and approved Friday without the usual delay.

Colonel Zalinskie has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, who will be pleased to learn of his promotion, though sorry to see him leave Atlanta.

Miami, Fla., January 30 .- Jan prominent philanthropist of Hollidays-burg, Pa., is dead here at his Miami apartment, where he had spent the last six winters. Mr. Dysart was formerly president of the Pittsburg Coal company and of the Palisades Quarry company of Palisades, N. Y. Among his philanthropies were a \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. structure for Hollidaysburg and the founding of a home for women and the founding of a home for more than 60 years ago.

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of patterns. Your choice of the

Sweaters! Sweaters!

For Ladies, Misses and Children; 250 in the lot; fine all-wool Sweaters; most every color and combination wanted; values up to \$4.95. Wonderful bargains, at

Boys' 2-Pants SUITS \$5.95 \$8.25 Boys' 2-Pants Suits, made of fine woolen materials; our regular values up to \$8.25; variety

LADIES' Sweaters

and Chinchilla Chappie Coats -most every style and color. All of these are finest, allwool Sweaters and Coats, and worth to \$9.95. Just a look and we know you will buy them. Your choice—

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LADIES' NEW 1.95 \$ 9.95 \$ 2.00 ← Up to €

One Lot Satin Hats.....\$1.00

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group; values up to \$23.50; they will probably all go out

this morning, so come early

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while they last

choice BOYS'

and, best of all, your unlimited

All-wool, both slipover and coat

81x90 seamless sheets; a genuine \$1.50 value; take full advantage of this sale and buy your supply; do not confuse this sheet with the k in d usually offered in \$ 1.00; this sheet \$ 1.00 is worth \$1.50; while they

Crew Is Safe in Barracks After Terrible 12 Hours Aboard Ill-Fated S-Boat GUIDES CONFEREES

Commander Bray Tells of Submarine's Crash and Nerve-Wracking Period That Followed.

Portsmouth, N. H., January 30.—After one of the most hazardous 12-hour "tricks" ever experienced on the New England coast, 35 members of the ill-fated submarine 8-48 were safely quartered Friday night in the submarine barracks of Portsmouth navy

Five members of the crew were laid up in the naval hospital, as a pre-caution against possible pneumonia that it was feared might follow their exposure during a blinding snowstorm which lashed the const Thursday night and sent their craft hurtling against a rocky reef at the entrance to Ports-mouth harbor.

The S-48, which will possibly have

The S-48, which will possibly have to be abandoned, was resting at a rakish angle on a mud bar in 'Little Harbor," whence it had been almost miraculously propelled through a narrow entrance by three giant waves which forced the submarine off the rocks on which it first grounded.

The storm, which struck with all its fury just as the S-48 was completing a trip from New London. Conn., and turned the underseas craft completely around just south of Portsmouth harbor, was described by Lieutenant Commander Stewart E. Bray as 'the wildest I have ever encountered."

Tells Story of Storm.

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Commander Bray was in charge of S-48, on at the time of the crash, d told his story as he lay bundled up on a little spare room cot bed in this to the court of appeals—to the the home of Private and Mrs. James supreme court at Washington, if nec-Henson, caretakers of Fort Stark, where the crew was landed.
"The terrific gale drove us on the rocks in the outer harbor at 7:34 last night," Commander Bray said

as he sipped a steaming cup of Mrs.

Jenson's coffee.

"Instantly we were pounding against the jagged rocks, and in a short time a hole was punched through the forward compartment.

short time a hole was punched through the forward compartment.

"At times we were tipped to an angle of more than 70 degrees.

"After a heavy battering, suddenly three giant waves, in rapid succession, lifted us completely off the rocks, and by one chance in a thousand sent the S-48 through a narrow entrance into Little harbor, sort of a land-locked lake.

"There we again grounded on a mud bank, and there we stayed until taken off by men from Wallis Sands Coast Guard station at 8 a. m. today. "Before we were taken off, the water had leaked in enough to reach the batteries, the lights went out, and chlorine gas began generating.

Forced on Deck.

were forced to leave everything aboard when they left—except Zack, a pet Airedale, and Beans, a bulldog, the After spending the better part of Friday at Fort Stark, the whole crew was taken to Portsmouth by a naval

Naval authorities are hopeful that they can salvage the S-boat.

FORBES, THOMPSON ARE FOUND GUILTY

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arose and in a whisper that could scarcely be heard across the big court-

room, said:
"We make a motion for a new trial, your honor." Too Stunned To Talk. While friends and relatives of the

defendants and defense attorneys sushed up to offer their condolence. Forbes slipped out of the courtroom upon the arm of James E. Easby-Smith, another defense attorney. "I am too stunned—too emazed to

-to have a good APPETITE/



'Yes! thank you."

GOOD appetite means a cheer-

You may have a good appetite if the blood that goes constantly to your vital organs is pure. S.S.S. purifies the blood—a good appetite follows and you will have a clear complexion and will be strong, cheerful and healthy.

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orepared heros and barks make up S.S.S.—the great blood purifier which gives Nature a helping hand. Get back the lost appetite, the missing vitality, the keen, sparking eyes, that look of determination. S.S.S. will give you more mergy, vitality and vigor and a nore up and going appearance. up and going appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

GUILTY, SAYS JURY. OF TAKING BRIBES



COL. CHARLES R. FORBES.

from Illinois, and one of Thompson's attorneys, took the verdict with his characteristic poise. He stepped quickly over to Thompson, slapped him encouragingly on the back and

said.
"It's not over yet. We'll carry

supreme court at Washington, if necessary." Crim Not In Court.

John W. H. Crim a special assistant attorney general, who was in charge of the government's case, was

formal statement, but expressed sat-isfaction at the verdict.

The government's case against Forbes and Thompson was built al-most wholly around the testimony of The good Thompson was Forbes and Thompson was most wholly around the testimony of Elias H. Mortimer, who admitted he himself had been a party to the conspiracy. He was not brought to trial because, as a special agent of the because, as a special agent of the because, he agreed to the port the measure with the conference changes before the senate and house usex week for final action.

Secretary Weeks, who had stated

chlorine gas began generating.

Forced on Deck.

"It was then we were forced up on deck into the storm, to escape the gas fumes, and following that experienced our severest exposure.

"Along toward morning the sea moderated, coast guardsmen then managed to locate us, and by 8 a. m were taken off."

The members of the crew. Commander Bray said, went through the ordeal "in Blue Book fashion." but were forced to leave everything aboard

Mortimer insisted on interspersing his testimony with charges of alleged intimucies between Colonel Forbes and Mrs. Mortimer. In testifying to a bribe alleged to have been paid Mortimer by Thompson, the government's "star" witness told of going the room in a Chicago hatel one day during the spring of 1922, where he found Mrs. Mortimer and Forbes "shooting craps" on the bed. It was at this time, according to Mortimer's testimony, that he gave Forbes \$5,000—a little "present" from Thompson. The transaction according to Mortimer's testimony, that he gave Forbes \$5,000—a little "present" from Thompson. The transaction according

Thompson. The transaction, according to Mortimer, took place in a bath-room. Mortimer himself kept \$10,-009, which he described as his

Late in the trial, the defense produced a letter written by Mortimer to

Indicted Last Winter.

ivestigation of the veterans' bureau n Washington before a special comsay anything." Forbes whispered as tears streamed down his ruddy cheeks.

The immaculate James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator given contracts to build veterans' hos-

At the end of the senate hearing, John W. H. Crim, assistant attorney general, came to Chicago, where he

general, came to Chicago, where he presented the government's case to the federal grand jury. Indictments were returned charging the two men with bribery and conspiracy to defraud.

At that time Harry M. Daugherty was attorney general of the United States. Just before the indictments were returned he made a hasty trip to Chicago.

The trial did not start until Novement

The trial did not start until November 24, 1924. It was decided to try the defendants on the conspiracy indictments. Approximately 64 witnesses were called by both sides and
the records show that 612 exhibits
were entered.

COOLIDGE EXPLAINS

condenses the many defendants entered a demurrer
to the indictments when the cases
were called for trial, claiming they
could not know from the indictments
the charges they must meet in the

COOLIDGE EXPLAINS CHOICE OF WOODLOCK

Washington, January 30 .- The omination of Thomas Woodlock, of New York, to the interstate commerce commission, which several senators are preparing to fight on geographical grounds, was explained at the white house today as one to a desire by President Coolidge to give the commission a member with a knowledge of railroad financing.

Senator Smith, democrat, South

Carolina, chairman of the senate in-erstate committee, and several of the southern senators have taken the po-sition that the Potter vacancy should have been filled from the south, in-asmuch as that section is without representation on the commiss

PROMINENT DETROITER DIES AT FLORIDA HOME

Palm Beach, Fla., January 30.— John Charles Widman, 76, Detroit manufacturer of automobile bodies, died here early today at his home after an illness of three months. He had been spending his winters here for the past 10 years.

the past 10 years.

He was a member of the Detroit Country club and the Detroit Athletic club and high in fraternal orders of that city, where he lived at 2474 Boston boulevard. The body will be sent tomorrow to Detroit for burial,

New Signs To Warn Autoists

Washington, January 30.—Senate and house conferees will be guided by suggestions from President Coolidge in the preparation of their report on the Underwood bill providing for the lease of Muscle Shoals.

Chairman Keyes, of the conferees, declared that since the measure would turn the property over to the presi-

declared that since the measure would turn the property over to the presi-dent, they expected to consult with him in an effort to handle the legis-lation in line with his views.

At the request of the executive, Sec-retaries Weeks and Hoover sat to-day with the conferees in the capacity of advisers.

Fundamentally, the chairman said, the hill appeared to be satisfactory.

the bill appeared to be satisfactory, but some changes would be made in its fertilizer section, which was under close scrutiny at today's conference.

Cabinet Members Needed.

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The presence of the two cabinet members was desirable, spokesmen for the conferees asserted, because the Muscle Shoals question involved many technical details. The advice of Secretary Weeks was sought, it was said, because the bill essentially was a national defense proposition and the war department had constructed the property.

property.

Secretary Hoover gave the conferees
the benefit of his engineering experience and the investigations he had
conducted in the production of nitro-

conducted in the production of nitro-gen and power.

After today's meeting, Chairman Keyes declared the cabinet officers and the conferees were both anxious to get Muscle Shoals legislation en-acted at this session of congress, and the conferees were pushing ahead with hope of making an early report. Change Fertilizer Sections.

He indicated that the conference expected to change the profits on iertilizer of the producer from 1 per cent of the cost of production to 8 per cent, as contained in the original Underwood bill, but altered by amendment of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tannasses.

In fact, it is reported that the con charge of the government's case, was not in the court when the verdict was read, having returned to New York as soon as the case went to the jury because of the illness of his wife.

Ralp W. Potter, a Chicago attorney, who assisted Crim, represented the government alone. He made no formal statement, but expressed sat.

Other Changes Small.

Outside of the fertilizer section, the

Secretary Weeks, who had stated when the Muscle Shoals question was before the senate that he preferred the Wadsworth substitute to refer the subject to a commission, was represented today as not opposed to the Underwood bill and to favor its passage with some modifications. conference will continue its

WAR FRAUD CASES DROPPED BY STONE

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Baltimore and Chicago, and James A. Mears, of Boston and Springfield, Mass.

They were indicted by the federal grand jury here in December, 1922, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States by prejudicing the orderly administration of laws and regulations promulgated under them. Officials declined to say at this time what the course of the government with respect to the case in the future would be. All the men in-volved were members, or associated with the council of national defense, an agency of the government that wielded tremendous power and influ-

duced a letter written by Mortimer to his wife, in which he denied ever hav-ing mistrusted her, and asserted he had "always held her in highest es-was charged in the indictment, was ing mistrusted her, and asserted he had "always held her in highest esteem." The letter, according to the defense, gave the lie to much of Morton testimony.

was charged in the indictment, was the basis of operations from which nearly 50 "overt acts" were alleged to have been committed.

In directing abandonment of pros-

Forbes and Thompson were indicted in Chicago last winter following an a study of all the facts in the gov-

a study of all the facts in the government's investigations.

"The attorney general," said a formal statement, "reached the conclusion, after a careful examination of all the facts in the prosecution of the government, that the indictment did not state a crime and that, inasmuch as the indictment was not in such form as to sufficiently advise the defendants as to what they were called upon to answer, he felt that, in view of the moral and official duty resting upon the attorney general the suppose. upon the attorney general the appeal should not be prosecuted."

Brought by Daugherty.

The indictment was the first of the kind to be returned as a result of the investigations directed by former Attorney General Daugherty imme-diately after he took office. It charged that the seven defendants had "conceived the fraudulent scheme" of

the charges they must meet in the trial. Justice Hoehling agreed with their contentions and federal counsel asked and received an extension of

time to consider their course, with the result announced today.

The indictments, returned December 30, 1922, and applying to all of the defendants alike, charged that contractors, their agents, friends, engineers, architects and officers of the government consuired to set up a sysgovernment conspired to set up a sysand prospective. It was charged that the emergency construction committee of the council of pational defense was used as the vehicle for carrying out the plan, and that the men named had used their membership on the council to influence other governnent officials.

ATHENS KLANSMEN SEVER CONNECTION

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the action of certain officials of the state department, namely: N. B. Forcest, grand dragon; M. O. Dunning, chief of staff, and Ben Sullivan, attorney, do hereby voluntarily sever all connection with organization known as the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

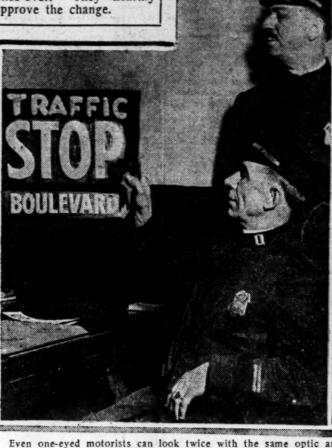
Rown as the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Boston boulevard. The body will be sent tomorrow to Detroit for burial, NO RISE IN GRAZING FEE IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Washington, January 30.—There will be no increase in charges for grazing cattle and sheep on national forest during 1925 and 1926, Secretary Gore of the department of agriculture announced today.

If increases are effected after 1926, he said, only one-quarter of the sum will be added in any one year.

Sergeant S. D. Gunn and Captain T. V. Barnett giving the new road markers the once-over. They heartily approve the change.



On Approaching Boulevards

Even one-eyed motorists can look twice with the same optic and know its time to leap on the brakes and "STOP!" when they glimpse the 275 new traffic signs which will be placed throughout the city diately. The new "stop" signs were ordered at a recent meeting of the city traffic board. These metal signs will be placed on iron posts at all corners where streets intersect the six thoroughfares designated as boulevards. They will replace the signs that are now painted across the streets.

which rightly belongs to the state or national order and that the same com-mittee mail copy of these resolutions to both state and national headquarters and to such papers as they see fit. (Signed) Rev. W. H. Saye, chairman; H. L. Parr, secretary." Klansmen who would express them-selves on the future of the organiza-tion here seemed to be indefinite as to plans and as to what was meant

by the second paragraph in the reso-lution. The formation of a chapter of the Junior Order of American Mechanics has been suggested, it was stated, while others mentioned the "Knights of the Flaming Sword," the organization that the former klan emperor, William J. Simmons, went into, as a possible successor to the local klan. In addition the reorganization of the klan at a future date was intimated. was intimated.

OFFICIALS NOT NOTIFIED
OF ACTION AT ATHENS.
General Nathan B. Forrest, grand
dragon of Georgia realm. Knights of
the Ku Klux Klan, Friday night stated that he had not been apprised of the action of Athens klan in sever-ing relations with national and state departments, and declared that he had nothing to say regarding condemna-tion of his action in deposing officers of the Athens local.

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of his am assadorship by paying a call of courtesy on Spanish Amtassador Riano, who became dean of the diplo-Daes: hner's predecessor, J. J. Jusserand, after more than 20 years of service in Washington.

To the future with that firm assurance which the past has so amply justified.

"I am sure, Mr. Ambassador, that our two nations will continue to work

PRESIDENT AND ENVOY

IN EXCHANGE OF SPEECHES. Washington, January 30 .- Followng is the text of the exchange of addresses at the white house today by President Coolidge and the French am-bassador. Emile Daeschner. M. bassador. Emi Daeschner said:

"I have the honor to place in your hands the letters by which I am accredited to you in the capacity of

ambassador extraordinary and pleni-potentiary of the French republic.

"You will find therein, together with the expression of the personal greetings of the president of the re-public to you, further, evidence of the earnest concern of France and her government in the maintenance and government in the maintenance and development of the relations of inti-mate and ancient friendship between our countries that have been cemented by the trials and sacrifices at once painful and glorious that they have ointly undergone.

"France treasures sincerely the memory of the magnificent effort on the part of the American people, to which bear testimony the graves of tem profitable to the contractors and prejudicial to the government, and to control the giving of contracts to friends, associates and clients, past who, after six years of peace, must still labor in the reconstruction of their homes, destroyed by the war, bear deep gratitude to the numberless American donors of whose inexhaust ible generosity they still have daily History Often Repeats.

"History Often Repeats."

"History, which often repeats itself in the life of peoples, has demonstrated that France and America have in turn extended to each other, at crucial moments in their existence, mutual and efficacious assistance, thus paying to each other their debt of gratitude just as they are firmly solicious, whenever the case arises, of paying their material debts.

"But the effect which America and West Penn Public Service company are the consolidation has been effected by a transfer to the Monongahela."

"But the effort which America and

"Daily events show how closely the "Daily events show how closely the interests of nations are now interdependent. The progress achieved in every branch of science has done away with the distance that separated them, the world more and more moves toward general colloboration. The auspicious beginnings of the plan of financial organization recently put into operation show how valuable and effective is the cooperation of America, which my government hopes to see

continue, whether in general matters or in the consideration of questions in which our two countries are ex-clusively interested. You may be as-sured that I shall spare no effort in carrying to a successful issue, with the assistance you extend to me, the high mission with which I have been entrusted and the great importance and honor of which I fully realize." President Replies.

President Coolidge replied: 'It has given me pleasure to receive your excellency as the repre-sentative of the French republic to the government of the United States of America.

"I appreciate your reference to the uninterrupted friendship which has uninterrupted friendship which has existed between our countries since the birth of the American nation. The kindly support which, was received in our struggle for independence developed into a permanent friendship, and it was the privilege of millions of young Americans to fight side by side with the heroic soldiers of France in defense of liberty. Thus was naid the debt of erty. Thus was paid the debt of gratitude and as you so rightly observe, both governments should experience deep satisfaction in their solicitude that material debts shall also be discharged. Friendship based upon clear understanding must and

of the Athens local.

"I reiterate," General Forrest declared, "what I said in the first place—namely, that we had nothing to do with the procedure used by the Athens organization in procuring evidence in the Athens vice cases. Our deror in the Athens vice cases. Our organization frowns on such methods and will not tolerate such practices:"

and will not tolerate such practices:"

and America have passed, such temand will not tolerate such practices:

M. O. Dunning, chief of staff, and Ben Sullivan, klan attorney, also mentioned in the condemnation proceedings, stated they had no comment to make other than that given out by General Forrest.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY

EMPHASIZES DEBTS

tragic history through which France and America have passed, such temporary disagreements as may have arisen denote no profound divergence of view toward the fundamental issues of life. They are merely individual interpretations of those fundamentals, easily to be reconciled and productive of increased respect one for the other if faced with patience and tact and good will.

Problems Always Arise.

"In the relations between nations, directly from the white house. Later he completed last of the initiatory acts of his embassed reprint of his embassion and the historic friendship and traditional good will between our two nations as an enduring basis, we look to the future with that firm assur-

"I am sure, Mr. Ambassador, that our two nations will continue to work together for whatever is good of report, for world peace based on mutual respect, for even greater international understanding. I am glad therefore to welcome you, certain that you will be a faithful interpreter of France to America and of America to France, to assure you of our happiness in hayto assure you of our happiness in hav-ing you with us, and of our willing-ness in all matters of common interest to cooperate with you."

OFFERS \$25,000 PRIZE FOR PARIS-U. S. FLIGHT

New York, January 30.—Raymond Orteig, native of France and proprietor of two French hotels here, today

tor of two French hotels here, today offered a \$25,000 prize to the winner of a non-stop airplane flight from Paris to New York, a distance of about 3,600 miles.

The offer was based upon a cable dispatch which said that the French under-secretary of state for aeronautics was organizing the flight, to be made with a 500-horsepower single motor monoplane. The weight of such a machine was estimated at five such a machine was estimated at five and one-half tons with three and one-half tons of the total consisting of gasoline and oil.

gasoline and oil.

Mr. Ortelg, an aviation enthusiast and friend of many French aviators, made a similar offer in 1919 to the Aero club of America.

POWER FIRMS FORM **HUGE CONSOLIDATION**

panies.
The consolidation has been effected by a transfer to the Monongahela West Penn Public Service company, the control of the Brooke Electric France put forth in the joint defense to the principles of liberty and independence, which constitute the fundamental aspirations of great democratic states, can be continued usefully in the study of the problems on which, together with the maintenance of peace, the restoration of the world's financial balance depends.

West Penn Public Service company, West Virtually and Power company, Maryland Power company, Parsons Electric company, West Virtually Saint Public Service company, Maryland Power company, Saint Mary's Power and Light company and the West Maryland Power company. The enlarged Monongahela system will continue under the same managements with headquarters at Fair-mont W. Vs. Financial details of mont, W. Va. Financial details of the transaction were not disclosed.

Keep Your Teeth White

REARRESTED AT GATE

Chicago, January 30 .- Walter Ste ens, notorious Chicago gunman, was freed from the penitentiary at Statesville, Ili., today after being paroled withis serving a sentence for the slaying of an Aurora, Ill., policeman, only to step into the arms of federal authorities who arrested him and brought him here to face federal proceedings to remove him to Miami, Fla., where he is under indictment for conspiracy to smuggle liquor into the United States from Cuba.

It is Stevens' contention that the purpose of the attempt to take him to Miami, Fla., is to try him on a state charge of murdering Grant Wagner, of Chicago, at the Tropical Inn, three years ago.

dents of Wesleyan college and Mercer university Thursday night.

"Strive always for accuracy," he continued, "and, above all things, be continued, to work the clean, be decent; be entertaining, but not vulgar. It will get you nothing and nowhere to be partison in your news writing."

This address was the second of a series being arranged by Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of The Augusta Chronicle, for young Mercer journalists. William G. Sutlive, managing editor of The Savannah Press, had spoken previously.

Arthur Parsib, 16, had an encounter with a rabid coyote, but killed it. ville, Ili., today after being paroled

three years ago.

Stevens maintained that the federal charges have been placed against him to avoid the trouble of extradition proceedings. He indicated that he expected to resist removal to

Florids.

Several deputy United States marshals met Stevens at the door of the penitentiary. As soon as he reached Chicago he was taken before United States Commissioner James R. Glass for arraignment.

ACTION ON FARM BILL THREATENED BY BORAH

Washington, January 20 .- Notice was given in the senate today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that if administration leaders delayed leyond next Monday the assignment of a definite place in the legislative elendar for the agriculture commis-ion's program, he himself would "un-ertake the task of placing it."

The Idaho senator called attention to the number of items expected to come up during the coming week. These include the bills for proposed government purchase of the Cape Cod canal, reorganization of government departments, the Isle of Pines treaty and the omnibus pension bill.
"There are only 29 working days
left," he said. "and there will be far
less when these things are disposed

When Senator Smoot, republican Utah, in charge of the reorganization bill, said he would willingly lay it aside any time for the Isle of Pines treaty. Senator Borah declared "we can give away territory almost any Atlanta Publisher Gives Advice To Macon Pupils

ATTACK HUMANS Wenatchee, Wash., January 30 --Macon, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe Wild animals from the high mountains eial.)-"Leave editorial coloring to the driven to lower altitudes by the seeditors on the editorial pages, strictly vere winter which has wiped out their speaking. They'll mesa it up suffi speaking. They'll mesa it up sufficiently," James B. Nevin, of the Atlanta Georgian, told journalism students of Wesleyan college and Mercer university Thursday night.

"Strive always for accuracy," he continued, "and, above all things, be fair. Be clean, be decent; be entertaining, but not vulgar. It will get you nothing and nowhere to be partisan in your news writing."

This address was the second of a series being arranged by Thomas ordinary sources of food have become

pupils of schools in the mountain dis-

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PRAYER:—May we this day enthrone Thee, O God, most Merciful and Mighty, supreme in our lives, that the Kingdom of God may be in us and abound.

MEANS AND FELDER.

That Gaston B. Means should have been found guilty of conspiracy to bribe government officials, the verdict of the jury in the United States district court in New York Friday, is not surprising.

For many years, since he first came into notoriety as a defendant in a North Carolina court in connection with the death of a rich Chicago woman whose financial affairs he managed, until the verdict of Friday, Means' escapades have been nauseating to a decent public, and an association and connection with him in any degree, even in a purely professional capacity, was a handicap to overcome, certainly in public opinion.

That Thomas B. Felder, former been found guilty of the same record. charges, even in a less degree of hoped that he would be able to ed by the committee. It follows: establish complete innocence of any criminal connection with, or even

There are scores of his old friends Felder, the attorney, is more a victim of circumstances than a conspirator of crime.

However that may be, any assoclation, even professionally, with a man of the Gaston Means type, would be an indiscretion of the most serious nature; and an implication In wrong could hardly be escaped, in public thought at least, if such an association should be indefinitely continued.

It is distressing to think that a man may spend 40 years of life in the honorable practice of an honorable profession to find himself facing the sunset in such company, to the spirit that impelled three or and under the dark shadows of such four thousand church feaders of a conviction. It is hoped that he every denomination in the city to may yet be able to establish his innocence.

It was an ill day when Tom survey and home visitation. Felder opened the doors of his law office for service to such a notorious vandal of common decency as the of Christian civilization-North Carolinian to whose native state, one of the greatest in the teachings of the Bible-a quickened

WELCOME TO ALL.

There is scarcely a week that At- lives of every person. lanta is not honored with one or more-sometimes many-state and national gatherings of distinguished democracy, has taught us a new love

Today, from all sections of the United States, are gathered promi- brotherhood of man. nent members of the Order of Railway Conductors of America in attendance upon the 1925 class initiation, Atlanta having been chosen for
that notable event. Many of the
delegates are accompanied by members of their families and the number of visitors in this group will

Business men's evangelistic clubs
and organizations, great Sunday
school Bible classes, church activitios participated in by busy men
of a great crowd of folks made alike
in form and substance.

We are all of us craving for hapliness and the shortest road to hapliness is to make some one else
happy.

There is no art in gaining at another's loss.

J. C. ROBERTSON. probably run to a thousand or more. of the bad in the world, the tend-

prominent educators from every is growing. The world is not getsection of Georgia in attendance ting worse. upon the ninth annual convention leges. Every university and college take a pride in the activities of In the state will be represented, and church, and hold an abiding faith

Other states of relative population far outstrip this state in legis- seeks his prey from ambush. lative support of purely state institutions, but in no state are the lanta show their appreciation of this state institutions doing a greater great movement for quickening the service comparable with resources, interest in church. Pack every and in no state of relative popula- house of worship in this great city tion is there a more potential co- to the doors.

ordinated system of higher educa-

In denominational and private in stitutions of excellent equipments and high curriculums Georgia is well toward the lead.

On Thursday in Atlanta promient women from all sections of the state gathered at the executive committee meeting of the Georgia Parent-Teacher association.

And thus it is every week. Atlanta always extends a cordial welcome to visitors, and to every worth-while assembly. It is a busy, throbbing, growing city, but in all of the demands of business the individual Atlantans find time to extend the hands of cordial welcome to Atlanta's visitors, and to impress that spirit of hospitality that is a proverbial asset of this great southrn metropolis.

THE TIDE SWEEPS ON. When the ordinance committee of council went on record Thursday, by unanimous vote, to drastically restrict the sale of pistols in At lanta, it took a decided forward step in abetting the present floodide movement in this country to en-

omicide and misery. That council will adopt the pro posed ordinance is assured. It provides that pistols can be sold only on permits voted by the city council and approved by the mayor, and imposes a heavy penalty for viola-

tirely outlaw this instrument of

As a regulatory measure only, being merely a step toward the final complete barring of pistols from any out officers of the law, the ordinance, if adopted, will go a long way The wind blows east—
Chill, rain-filled, with disappointment toward improving crime conditions

in Atlanta. It is fresh in the memory of Atlantans that a young man of position and promise only recently stepped into a nearby shop while fired by an impulse to kill, purchased a cheap but deadly pistol, and in a few moments had snuffed out the life of a young woman, wrecked two homes and destroyed his own happiness, and may pay with his life. Had the pistol purchase not been convenient the trag- For fear it turn to bitter mocking. edy would not have occurred. The impulse would have passed.

This is one illustration of many imilar, or closely related cases, occurring in Georgia every monthand in this country every day.

The wave of public approval of The Constitution's campaign against the pistol continues to gather. On Thursday the executive committee of the Georgia Parent-Teacher assoprominent Georgian, should have ciation went whole-heartedly on

This resolution was introduced by culpability, is disappointing to many Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon. of old friends in Georgia who had Atlanta, and was unanimously adopt-

"Resolved, That state executive board of Georgia Branch of the Naknowledge of, any shady financial tional Congress of Parents and Teachers go on record as endorsing the campaign of Atlanta Constitution in Georgia today who believe that against the carrying of firearms and of the sale of pistols."

Throughout the state various groups of citizens, civic and trade clubs, church boards, women's organizations, all, are adopting similar resolutions, and entering militantly into the great fight.

It is a tide that no force can arrest, and the Georgia legislature will That when it's taken in at night, undoubtedly act with promptness As rigid as a paper kite, and decision when it convenes in mid-summer.

A NOTABLE MOVEMENT.

The citizens of Atlanta will no doubt give deep and serious thought join Friday afternoon with personal services in the city-wide religious

The inspiration of the campaign revolved around the highest ideals

The purpose as noble as the union, he is notoriously a disgrace. love and faith in the church, and a new consecration to the practical fundamentals of religion in the daily

Here today also are gathered ency to cleave to the "rock of ages"

Everybody ought to have his and of the Association of Georgia Col- her church, and go to church, and

> teachings of the Bible, is as dangerous a person as the ruffian who

Tomorrow let the people of At-

Just From Georgia



Here-in Ol' Feel the weather go wind a-zippin'

A feller's thin upholstery, like
Some No'th-pole
goblin on a
strike,
Jes' a-shiverin'
thoo-an-thoo,

Early part o' Feb-u-ary, Here—in Ol' Mizzoo . .

Dream about "The Sunny South"-Sunny South—an' You!
Sentiments that bust the drowth—
Tech the eyes with dew . . .
Right above my blazin' heart,
And—flyin' straight to you,—
Nothin' more nor less than love—
Everlestin'—true. Everlastin'-true-

-fadeless. Love—F'm Ol' Mizzoo!

—J. I. GAINES,

("Uncle John.")

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Newspaper Friends, Too!

Polk Daniels tells this one on himself in The Howard Courant—
"Not long ago I was sitting beside "Not long ago I was sitting beside Len Ganeway at a meeting where an 'offering' was taken for the missionary cause or something of the kind. I felt in my pocket and couldn't find anything less than a dollar—which was more than I felt like chipping in. I observed that Len had a half dollar in his hand ready to drow in the plate. in his hand ready to drop in the plate, so I handed him my dollar and made a dumb play for him to slip me his half dollar and let my dollar go in for both of us. I always knew he was a dumb brute, but I thought he

Wind-Swept Laughter.

ridden; I laugh, then pause. The cause?

To see if tears are in it hidden The wind blows south-

Soft, sun-kissed, and over-sweet fragrance; I laugh, then sigh; And why? And why? Perchance 'tis dulled with perfumed

The wind blows north-Fierce, ice-pierced, with trees before

it rocking : I faugh, then cry;

The wind blows west-Calm, spice-balmed, in fair and pleas-

ant weather; I laugh, then start,— Oh, heart;

Live mirth and laughter still together?

—ANNA THURMAN. Atlanta.

A Lesson to Ole Lady Moon. nizes de fact dat she can't swaller de nizes de fact dat she can't swaller de Sun fer br'akfas', ne'r set him ter one side ter cool fer lunch. It's true she turned de light off, like it wuz time fer him ter go ter bed, so's he could git up airly an' be ter work on time, but dat wuz 'bout all she complished; an' even dat wouldn't 'a' come ter pass ef de Sun hadn't 'a' come ter pass ef de Sun hadn't been makin' a night of it, an' wuz time fer him ter go ter bed, so's he solemn. magnificence and dignity of a creedal church. The very sight of a creedal church. The very sight of censers, genuflecting in unison, the lifting of high sacred objects in myster in the lifting of high sacred obje a come ter pass et de Sun nadn't lifting of night sacred objects in myscheen makin' a night of it, an' wuz half-dead fer sleep. But in less tine civilize our savage and primitive than it takes ter tell, de light wuz forebears in the forests of Gaul. on agin', de Sun wuz up an' out, an' Germania and Britain than any

on agin', de Sun wuz up an' out, an' Germania Ole Lady Moon wuz fussin' roun', whippin' de l'il' stars kaze dey wouldn't stay in bed when she tol' 'em. An' dat's all dey wuz ter it. Ole Story of Lady Moon wouldn't 'a done lak she did, ef it hadn't been dat she seen how the "Night Watch."

Some Weather.

THE ART OF FRIENDSHIP. I know of no art so necessary in the proper conduct of life as the art ot

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

friendship. A friend of mine remarked to me the other day that he made it a point lights in our downtown section to The campaign, in its broadness, to say nothing against another per-

other's loss.

Much of the art of friendship is Peachtree Heights, Atlanta, January concealed. It doesn't consist in talk or demonstration. But in considéra-tion, thoughtfulness and broad tol-

To a friend you do not have to explain.

There is a spiritual thrill that comes to one on feeling that you have imparted to some one else a little of the beauty and loveliness of this earth that you have gathered to vourself. when one begins to figure on the number of higher educational institutions in Georgia he becomes faith in the old and unimpeachable astounded.

The skeptic who tears down one's tutions in Georgia he becomes faith in the old and unimpeachable teachings of the Bible. Is as danger to that you have gathered to yourself.

The earth through the divine plan of the Great Father gives to us each of the Great Father gives to things out of which we may extract feed and satisfaction to the senses a resolution agreeing to underwrite and the soul that we ought to grow and the soul that we ought to grow part of the cost of the first edition. It happier and happier every day—just for the privilege of life.

or the privilege of life.

But the greatest privilege of all I elleve is to have a friend—many believe is to have a friend—many friends—and to cement this friend. Ship with others tighter and tighter as the days come and go.

How wonderful just to walk and talk with a friend!

The friends—and to cement this friend. Mrs. Cook is a typical southern lady had "tried to tie Miss Gish up for the old school, who does not hesitate to tell you that she is 81 and to court that she had been "outrageously that this work for the most part was treated" by her employer, who is a written in the last two years.

titution.) written in the last two years.

The Aircraft Situation

I.—A Challenge and a Menace

BY WILL H. HAYS, Former Postmaster General

(The recent important testi-mony on the air service needs of the United States, taken by a congressional committee meeting in New York, brings this question to the forefront of the news. In the first of three striking editorials, Mr. Hays gives a diagnosis of the present situation.

The aircraft situation in this cour try today is a challenge to the busi ness progress of which we boast and menace to our national safety. I make no comment on the failures

if any, in the past on the part of any of the three responsible factors-the industry, the government, and the

I praise the accomplishments.

I praise the accomplishments of those who invented and developed air-craft. I praise the accomplishments of those who have had the tenacity of purpose, the nerve and the patriot-ism to stick to the production through all of the discouraging time and who propose now to see it through, praise the army and navy in t lofty purposes and their accomplishments. Too, I praise the fearless spirits who piloted the machines. Particularly I praise the air mail. The development of the situation from now on is of such vital importance I have no concern about the yesterdays save only that any mistakes that may have

Everyone recognizes the imperative need of proper aircraft facilities for any emergency of national defense that might arise. Equally well we know if such emergency did arise it would be a year and a half before we could develop our production of air.

would be a year and a haif before we could develop our production of aircraft to the point it had reached at the signing of the armistice.

We face those facts.

Everyone recognizes the necessity for commercial aviation for its own value and as the basis of aviation for defense. Equaly well we know that while continually preaching commercial aviation we have failed utterly to develon it.

to develop it.

We face those facts.

The greatest enemy of aviation has been the belief that the airplane is solely or even primarily an instrument of destruction. It is not. The ment of destruction. It is not. The primary need is an understanding by all of us that its great value is as a swift, safe carrier of man and his chattels and not as a killing machine. This, its greatest usefulness, does not lessen its value as the imperative factor in national defense. If that emergency should come—which will be settled in the air—we must have the best aircraft and the most numerous. We do not have them today

We are facing the facts. There is encouragement always in

WORLD'S WINDOW * * *

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

in Prison.

Patriarch Tikon, head of the old Russian orthodox church, has been rearrested. Secret police recently entered an old monastery near Kieff

and found, besides a tremendous hoard of jewels, gold coin and treasures, a mass of documentary evidence showing that there existed a counter-revolutionary conspiracy among the clergy in which Tikon is implicated. This is the official charge. During the previous trial of the patriarch it could not be proven that he was an out-and-out opponent of the new regime. He opposed the requisition of church treasures during the famine. but only from the point of view that the church should dispose of its own treasures and administer relief from the proceeds. He is said to have welcomed the revolution, in so far as it also regenerated the Russian church and gave it back some of its

vigor. Of all the prelates of the Ruschurch he was considered the liberal, and for that reason he was appointed primate of Russia under the Kerensky regime. His modern outlook was probably acquired during his long sojourn in the United States, where he was bishop, with headquarters at San Francisco for many years. He has been described even by the reds as a sincere "I reckon," said Brother Williams, but he clings to the splendor an. But he clings to the splendor of gold and silver and gorgeous vestments and elaborate rituals. By that

long-winded homilies. Ole Story of

de women wuz puttin' de big mens out o' office in dis l'il' ole worl', an' she brought to American recently is the "Portrait of a Man," by the famous Garibaldi Some Weather.

You get a good idea of the cold we escape from these verses, entitled "Ghosts," by Blanche D. Small, in The New York Sun—
"The Monday wash, in winter time, will freeze so stiff with frost and rime,
"That when it's taken in at night, As rigid as a paper kite,
"A shirt will stand upon the floor For fifteen minutes, often more, With its uncanny arms akimbo, A ghost of some forgotten limbo.

A glost of some forgotten limbo, a glost of some of some forgotten limbo.

It falls, exhausted, in a heap.
So some extinguished is its glory, I always feel a little sorry."

Brother Willlams.

Dance, an' keep warm; an' put you' troubles under yo' feet whilst you's dancin'.

Some Weather.

You get a good didea of the cold we escape from these verses, entitled tis in favor of his sitters." This is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles is true not only of Frans Hals, but roles the bodest and most romances of the fellemshall has said that the ought to be watched. The name Garibaldi once was symbolic of fervent and notles particism in Italy and equivalent with love of freedom with their important with their important when Rembrandt had finished the painting and showed them the completed masterpiece, the officers walked off in disgust. There was nothing alien and repugnant to their conception of progress and the people. (Copyright, 1925.)

Atlantan Makes Timely

Suggestion as to Traffic

Editor Constitution: I see in your

paper today where Captain M. V. Bar-

30, 1925.

KIWANIS CLUB AIDS

MILLEDGEVILLE BOOK

Milledgeville, Ga., January 30-

(Special.)-The Kiwanis Club of Mil-

sword handles. One of the officer called out in derision: "It looks lik the night watch." And as the "night watch" posterity, has known it, ad-mired it and considered it one of the most priceless masterpieces of the im most price. Rijn.

Royal

Reunion. Great significance is attached in neutral countries, in France and not least of all in Cermany, to the forthcoming meeting between members of the Hohenzulern family and de-scendants of the house of Wittelsbach. Oscar, son of Kaiser William, with represent the first family and Rupprecht, of Bavaria, the second. For centuries the two reigning houses have been hostile to and suspicious of each other. Even Eismarck had his doubts whether the Bavarians would approve of his famous coup at Versailles in 1871, when he proclaimed William, king of Prussia, German emperor. He feared that the Bayarians would never submit to the hegemony of the Hohenzollerns in a confederated Germany. The Wittelbachs, descendants of the Hohenstauffens and the Welfs, consider themselves the rightful presider themselves the rightful preeider themselves the rightful pre-tenders to the imperial throne of Ger-many. They are an older family than many. They are an older family the Hapsburgs even, but consider Hohenzollerns of Prussia nothing more than "usupers, heretics and aliens." The significance of the con-ciliation, which is to be staged in the utmost secrecy in Nuremberg, lies in the fact that it will mean a consolida-tion of the monarchist elements in

Germany. Since the exile of William, the Bavarian dynasty has again fos-tered hope of rising to imperial dig-rity. Ludendorff and Von Hittier even went to the extent of trying to promote the idea with an armed up-lising. Yet they found no response among the Prussian monarchists for this change. In the north the junkers till adhere to the Hohenzollerns. What they are going to do in Nuremberg next week or so is the creation of a solid monarchist front against what they please to call the "demo-cratic dirt."

master, Frans Hals. A critic in describing the picture says of the painter: "He at least took no liber-painter: "He at least took no liber

PLAN TO RID GEORGIA

its freedom from sectarianism, its son whom he knew and to lose no opportunity to say some hing of benefit to that person. After that remark I thought of the popularity of that great principle of the universal brotherhood of man.

These lights have been used in Birliannian for past two years and are mingham for past two years and are mingham for past two years and are mingham for past two years and they have been used in Charlotte and they have been used in Charlotte and they have been used in Birliannian for past two years and are mingham for past two years and are more than triend and his friendship covering a long period of years, and I said to myself: What a fine way to build the myself way to mysel ties and other medical men.

Speakers at the meeting Friday in

cluded various experts and officials of the state board, and Dr. Sam A. Anderson, of Baldwin county; Dr. C. L. Ridley, of Bibb; Dr. L. L. Welch L. Ridley, of Bibb; Dr. L. L. Welch, of Cobb; Dr. M. A. Fort, of Decatur; Dr. W. A. Harrison, of DeKalb; Dr. Hugo Robinson, of Dougherty; Dr. B. V. Elmore, of Floyd; Dr. H. L. Akridge, of Glynn; Dr. B. D. Blackwelder, of Hall; Dr. J. K. Payne, of Sumter; Dr. M. E. Winchester, of Thomas, and Dr. J. H. Hammond, of Walker

Walker Another session of the conference will be held Saturday.

SUMMONS TO ENJOIN LILLIAN GISH FILED

ledgeville, feeling that an important New York, January 30 .- Charles H. munity by Mrs. S. A. Cook, who recently completed a history of Milledgeville and Baldwin county, passed complaint in federal court today seeking to enjoin Lillian Gish, motion anyone but himself. is understood that various other civic had obtained exclusive use of Miss bodies will join in this plan to put Gish's services under a contract she bodies will join in this plan to put Gish's services under a contract st this work of Mrs. Cook in the hands bad made with Inspiration Pictures.

day that under the new Georgia nunting law doves may not be shot in Georgia after February 1.

Formerly the open season on doves was from November 20 to March 1, but the last legislature amended the law to make it conform with the federal dove season, which ends on February 1.

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

POINTERS ON TAKING THE

letters about the benefits of taking the air au naturel. It was his custom when he got up, painfully early in the morning—about the time some of us are just getting anugly settled in bed—to sit about his room reading or writing in that unadorned state. I can't quote the great philosopher precisely—I don't want to look at up now, because every time I try to look anything up in B. Franklin's book I get into a quarrel with him and forget what I was after—but he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning air bath a good healthful habit, and I think he considered the morning are bath at the top special climbers found them selves the laughing stock of the press. Society for some time has done litting around for hours on end these winter mornings. Unless one is very senile or physically disabled it seems natural to splash around in the air more or less while taking the hath.

As a bathing medium the air has home on Park avenue and a box at the top over the rives to crash into society.

was right about it, only that I should counsel a livelier bath.

It seems pretty chilly sitting around for hours on end these winter mornings. Unless one is very senile or physically disabled it seems natural to splash around in the air more or less while taking the bath.

As a bathing medium the air has many points of superiority over the fluid usually employed. It is refreshing and cleansing even when quite cold. It may be used in any room or outdoors if you like. It does not leave the skin harsh, dry, irritable or itchy, as does water, for so many in the winter. One need have no anxiety about getting it in the A society reporter estimates that for an expenditure of \$100,000 any per-son who can read or write can break no anxiety about getting it in the ears. If obsessed ever so slightly about "taking cold," surely one need not hesitate about going out after an air bath.

The ideal plan is to select a suitable number of exercises or sturies.

able number of exercises or stunts or dance steps which call for a rea-sonable amount of agility and endur-ance, and then executing each move-ment a sufficient number of times in the course of your morning air bath. It is interesting enough to note how your agility and endurance are gradually increased by faithful daily practice; how the stunt that was difficult to do half a dozen*times was difficult to do nail a docu-at first is now comparatively easy to do a score of times; and how your general ambition or vish or inde-fatigability is gradually built up by so doing your stuff au naturel. Franklin stretched his bath out in-

terminably, according to his descrip-tion. It would be a fine thing for health if we could all go for hours every day without clothes, but owing to the laws and ordinances it isn't done to any noticeable extent except on the stage. Even a five-minute air bath, if taken with enough commotion, is well worth while. In fact I should estimate that a five-minute active air bath is equivalent to a 30-minute still one.

Some people have a strong conviction that it is necessary to rub the

ion that it is necessary to rub the kin more or less when taking an air ath. It is quite all right if you wish to use friction with a rough towel or brush or anything like that. But I believe general exercise is not so readily obtainable in that way as it is by means of regular calisthenic or gymnastic movements. The massage an individual can give himself scarce ly counts when weighed against the benefits he can get from exercise. If he is physically unable to exercise ectively, then friction is a second

Lucky is the individual who has an open air place where he can take his morning air bath. But in lieu of that, any room will do if two windows are opened.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Common Sense. You have so much more commo sense than most doctors. However, don't understand what you mean when you say there is no such thing as a person being nervous. Please tell me what the condition is when every little thing irritates you till you could almost go crazy; when you lie in bed and twitch and fidget and imagine all sorts of things till you

just can't sleep; when you worry. . . . (Mrs. B. F. M.) . . . (Mrs. B. F. M.)
Answer.—In asserting that there is no such things as a "cold," "catarrh," "nervous breakdown," "biliousness," "rheumatism" or "nervous exhaus "nervous breakdown," billousness,
"rheumatism" or "nervous exhaustion," I do not mean to intimate that I am prepared to diagnose what ails of expenditures?

Of course this is, to some degree,

or passonal selection, but it was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for the lit was tolled for the death of Mr. Justice of the lit was tolled for delusions. The thing to do, if you have the faintest notion I may be right about it, is to consult a physician about your trouble. If the physician tells you it really is any of the delusions I have mentioned, well, he is just the kind who will assure you that there is a Sarata was a sarata

sure you that there is a Santa Prospective Mother. Please recommend a book or pam-phlet which will guide an expectant mother in the care of her health and

her in the care of her baby. (W. D.)
Answer.—Dr. Morris J. Slemons'
"Prospective Mother." published by
D. Appleton company, New York,
N. Y., is a fine book. Dr. J. C.
Griffith's "Care of the Baby." published by W. B. Saunders company,
Philadelphia, is, in my judgment, the
best baby book. You may obtain
some excellent pamphlets by sending
15 cents to the superintendent of
documents, government printing office, Washington, and asking for fice, Washington, and asking for copies of "Pre-Natal Care" and "In-fant Care," issued by the children's bureau of the labor department.

They Have No Wings. Your correspondent who asked for something to eradicate bedbugs will find spraying the floor or walls. applying with a whitewash brush a solution of a pound of copperas (green vitrol, iron sulphate) in two gallons of water, will be effective as long as the house stands.

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OF MALARIA, TYPHOID GREEK PATRIARCH **EXPELLED BY TURKS**

London, January 30 .- The Mos Rev. Constantinos, ecumenical patri-arch of the Greek Catholic church, has been expelled from Constantinopl according to a Reuter dispatch. has been arrested and will be sent to

On government orders the patriarch morning.

A dispatch from Athens late last month said the Greek foreign minister had been assured by the Turkish minister that his government would not expel the ecumenical patriarch from constantinople in advance of a decision by the fixed commission for the due process of law.

Constantinos, the metropolitan of it is as easy to amend the constitu Derkos, was made patriarch early December in succession to the late to be to draw a cork. One can go Monsignor Gregorius VI. Dispatches at down to Washington and make the time said he had been warned by enough noise and get any amendment the Turkish police that he was subject to the convention with Greece for the hange of populations.

GEORGIA DOVE SEASON **CLOSES ON FEBRUARY 1**

Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner, pointed out on Fri-day that under the new Georgia hunt-

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE POINTERS ON TAKING THE

AIR.

Ben Franklin tells in one of his letters about the benefits of taking the air au naturel. It was his custom when he got up, painfully early to me when he got up, painfully early to me when he got up, painfully early to me when he got up, painfully early the stop of the me when he got up, painfully early the me when he got up, painf ing at n.e. saying: "Have You That All Gone Feeling?" I took a taxi home and went to bed. My pep was gone. I cometimes wonder if sunshine and

cleanliness have the t value we attribute to them. There is a section of New York, over near the West street water front, that is occupied by fish-morgers, poultry sellers and butchers. It is a drab, sunless section and the odors give the stranger a feeling of nausea. The air is heavy and impure and the gutters are clotted with filth. Y the men and women you see there are rosy cheeked, lump and reeking with health. They have clear eyes and complexions. Little children, too, seem strong and virile. Much more so, indeed, than the spindly wan urchins with their nursemaids in the mall of exclusive Park avenue.

Yet there is another side to the picture. In the East Side tenement district where there is dirt and homes are dank and cheerless and the children are anaemic and sickly. Perhaps dirt is good for some and bad for others. has pyramided enough pants to buy a home on Park avenue and a box at the opera he tries to crash into society. He hires a press agent and a social secretary and begins the campaign. He gives luxurious dinners and magnificent week-end parties, and before long he finds he is in the inner circle. Money does the trick others. I seem to have drifted hurried from

society to the slums without stopping on middle ground. So I'd like to-re-port that my favorite laundryman has a set of triplets. His motto has through the barriers. It was for this reason that the Monday Opera club launched its plan to take in the slack been: "I wash everything but the baby." I believe he has, personally speaking, got to modify that slogan

Incidentally, I saw the triplets for the first time. They were in a crib as like as three peas. They are boys and I think he has hit up a capital names for them—Tom, Dick and Harry.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) filled with a patent nostrum whose heralds read: "Puts Dash and Go in Run-Down Men." A little distance

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

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Can

Th. power of suggestion is astound

ing. I started on a brisk alk feeling as chipper as a frolicsome pappy.
My! My! At my age, too! About eight

blocks away a drug store windo

Money does the trick.

the shade and with a soft cloth scrub the shade with magnesia and water. After treating one side turn the shade

What causes white spots on the nails?
This is sometimes due to the condi-

tion of one's health and sometimes is caused by a bruise. Rubbing the nails with olive oil may help heal a bruise.
Do sugars and starches have the

omposition but different in chemical

Can you suggest any gifts that O. Studios, Los Angeles, Cal. Will you suggest some names for would be appropriate for a second wedding anniversary? This is the paper wedding and such gifts as calling cards, stationary, pic-tures, subscriptions to magazines, pic-

nic sets of table cloths, napkins, plates, cups and spoons, and books would be appropriate.

in the law the terms "fathers" and "mothers" include stepmothers, steparthers, fathers and mothers through adoption, and also persons who have the surname of her deceased husband.

Can you suggest something for mearest living relative. She uses her own first name with the surname of her deceased husband. adoption, and also persons who have sharp discolored elbows for not less than one year stood in the relation of father or mother to the veteran at any time before he entered of lemon on each elbow at night.

the army or navy during the world

How often should a pet dog be fed?
Feed a pup frequently; feed an old dog twice a day, giving him his heaviest meal at night. Feed from a pan; soft or defective, the sound will be never from the floor.

white window shades be | What does the Spanish name "Conchita" mean?
It is the diminutive of Consuelo, which means "consolation Are there any radio broadcasting stations in Ireland?

over and clean the other side in the same way. This method removes the dirt and renews the shade at a cost of about 10 cents.

The radio division of the department of commerce says they have no stations in that country listed.

From what is the quotation "How art thou fallen from heaven, O Luci-fer, son of the morning?" From the Bible, Isaiah 14:12.

Is "I scarcely ever remember" correct form of expression? No. Adverbs and adjectives must be placed close to the words they modify. The correct form would be,

same effect on the body so far as weight reduction is concerned?

Yes, they are interchangeable, both being carbohydrates. In fact, all starches are transformed into a sugar known as dextrose in the process of direction. They are identical in the process of direction. They are identical in the process of direction. They are identical in the process of direction. starches are transformed into a sugar known as dextrose in the process of digestion. They are identical in their married and what is his address? He was born in 1894 and is married

Faith Cole. His address is F. B. will you suggest some names for twin boys?
Arthur and Andrew, Malcolm and Martin, Duncan and Douglas and Edward and Edmund.
By whom should the second wedding invitations of a widow be issued and what name does she use on the invitation?

In the payment of the bonus to dependents of men who have died or were killed in the world war would a step-mother be eligible?

and what name does she use on the invitation?

They should be issued in the name of her parents or nearest living relative. She uses her own first name

rmy or navy during the world

Is it true that the crack in the
Liberty Bell in Independence hall,
arranging a budget for the Philadelphia, Pa., was not made when

Where is the grave of Daniel

:: SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

His argument is somewhat as fol-Since we are citizens of the kingdom of heaven, we receive from that king-

dom our position and our privileges: also to that kingdom we are under ob-ligation of loyal conformity to its

Text, "For our conversation is in heaven."—Phil. 3:30.

The word conversation in this text is better translated citizenshi, as we find it indicated in the revised version danger of lowering ourselves by compromise toward the sinful standard.

John Ruskin, writing from the ethical point of view, has stressed the need of some aid by which men in the

of the scriptures.

Paul is discussing the perfect Paul is discussing the perfect something of the concert-pitch of Christian life and is pointing out the higher feelings and motives which be-Christian participation in the power come habitual during times of war. The great essayist very skillfully points out a need, but poorly supplies remedy.
The real remedy for relaxed fidelity to the highest standard and motives is the constant practice of prayer.

The hour of prayer dispels the inister charm of the world and makes

standards, both of inward feelings and outward conduct.
Our citizenship being in heaven, we should live heavenly lives governed by

Clear and real the pure beauty of the motives, standards and objectives of the kingdom of heaven.
Without constant, even unceasing should live heavenly lives governed by heavenly motives, but surrounded as we are by the kingdom of sin, whose standards, motives and deportment are with a lower citizenship of sin which

the exact reverse of those of the king-dom of heaven, we are constantly in us so incessantly and so plausibly. DECENT DEMOCRATS HAVANA IS PLANNING AGAINST DRY LAW,

MARSHALL ASSERTS

Grand Rapids, Mich., January 30. "I am not for the prohibition amend-President Thomas R. Marshall declared in an address here last eve- gold medal and certificate at a banning. "But now it is here, let's

exchange of populations regarding the exchange of Greek residents to remain in tions to the constitution. It's got so "I'm getting tired of all these addi- by President Zayas. in tion of the United States as it used

"I like the English way best. The don't make laws until they know the people want them. I'd like to repeal people want them. I'd like to reall the federal and state laws and

TO HONOR DAMROSCH

Havana, Cuba., January 30 .- Walter Damrosch, of the New York Symrived here last night from New York. ment and I never was. No decent has been voted a corresponding memdemocrat ever was," former Vice ber of the Cuban National Academy of Music, and will be presented with a quet tomorrow night. It is the highmaintain it or else get rid of it by est honor the academy can bestow upon a foreigner. He also will be received

MANY SMALL ESTATES RETURNED TO ALIENS

Washington, January 30.—Alien property and securities valued at \$24,000,000 have been returned to their owners under the law provid-ing for the relinquishment of small estates, Thomas W. Miller, alien

all the federal and state laws and reenact the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule."

CHAIR IS SUBSTITUTED

FOR ROPE AT CAPITAL

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Cotton Duck Mill at Atlanta Prison Cited by
New Purchasing Agent
as Typical Example.

ed, it will be necessary to survey the types of men and women prisoners before determining for what they best are fitted. He believed, however, that every one of them, except those required for subsistence work in prisons, should be taught to do some work and that the only method by which that could be accomplished would be Cotton Duck Mill at At-

Washington, January 30.—The department of justice has determined on a program of placing all idle federal prisoners at work and furnishing the Mr. White mentioned that the cotton duck mill had "more than paid its own way," and suggested that its functions should be expanded. He government with as many commodi-ties as is possible to manufacture in the federal prisons.

purchasing agent of the Atlanta prison, will leave Washington tomorrow, commissioned to survey all of the federal institutions and determine what industries best may be established in them. Luther C. White, recently named

The program, worked out in a general way between Attorney General Stone, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, and Mr. White in conferences today, is designed primarily to benefit the prisecular designed primarily to benefit the prisecular designed. giving them vocational training, while providing the government departments, as a secondary considera-tion, with an economical source of supplies now purchased in the open

No Use in Idleness.

"There is no reason," said Mr. White, "to allow 4,000 or 5,000 fed-White, "to allow 4,000 or 5,000 federal prisoners to lie around idle and rot in their cells when they could be making something with profit to themselves and to the taxpayers who must pay the bill for keeping them. It is as much a humanitarian work as any before the government today, for it should be used to fit the prisoners for some useful occupation once they return to society."

Obviously M. White said there.

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Obviously, Mr. White said, there



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CHANGES IN TAXES

cense is needed.

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SAYS M'FADDEN BILL

IS VITAL FOR BANKS

the McFadden bank bill or

Washington, January 30 .. - The

cinnati banker, that unless congress

similar legislation many national banks would be forced to seriously

consider surrender of their charters

national banks under a handicap in competition with state institutions.

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Atlanta

He said present restrictions placed

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Washington, January 30 .- The sen by giving them practical training.

Washington, January 30.—The senate today passed the postal pay and rate increase bill shortly after house leaders had served notice they would ask for his immediate return to that body on the ground that it was revenue-raising legislation, and as such could be initiated only in the house under the constitution.

Return of the bill to the senate, if effected by the house, will make it necessary, in order to enact it, for the house to initiate the legislation, pass it and send it to the senate for repassage. The measure has yet to be considered by the house postoffice committee and some time is expected to elapse before it makes a report to the house. With reference to Atlanta prison. mentioned that at present the canvas made there and supplied to the post-office for mail bags may as well be

office for mail bags may as well be turned into finished bags there instead of being shipped to Washington. The duck mill, he believed, also should have a bleaching plant attached to avoid shipping much of the wider weaves to bleaching plants a thousand miles away, thus forcing freight and other handling charges that he asserted should not be charged against the commodity.

The Leavenworth prison soon will have a shoe factory added to its right to act first on the bill as ex-The Leavenworth prison soon will have a shoe factory added to its plant, and Mr. White thought there could be another industry or two in addition that would produce something for which the government purchasing agents now pay larger prices in the open markets. He said his inquires here had developed the fact that the government used more than half a million brushes of various kinds in a year, and he believed the federal prisoners could make such an article the salaries.

prisoners could make such an article the salaries,
as well as privately employed persons Revised rate schedules affecting as well as privately employed persons with a resultant saving to the governpractically every class of mail also are provided to meet the salary raises, although the recommendations of the postoffice department for increases in these rates were greatly modified

which the government buys in big quantities," he added. "With the coin these rates were greatly modified, particularly in the second class.

Senator Moses, republican, New Hampshire, in charge of the bill, estimated foday that the rate increases approved would raise about \$40.000,000 additional revenue and the rate of the selection of the second calls. operation of the budget bureau, we hope to determine which among them could be produced in the federal prisons and particularly are we giving consideration to the McNeil Island prison where the convicts are doing nually, while the salary section calls for an expenditure of about \$68,000,000 additional each year.

little, if anything."
Mr. White said he could not offer a suggestion as to the line of effort to which the prisoners there could be O00 additional each year.

The only amendment making a change in the measure, which was adopted, reduced the proposed two cents' service charge on parcel post packages to one cent. This cost \$9.000.000 in revenue, Senator Moses said, declaring the action "fatal." It was adopted on pretion of Senator owhich the prisoners there could be put because of a lack of knowledge of conditions. He proposed, however, to use the experience he had gained in industrializing Sing Sing and Hart's Island prisons in New York in building industries in the federal institutions. was adopted on motion of Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, by a vote of 40 to 39.

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The vote on final passage was 70 to 8, with four republicans and four democrats opposing. Several who voted for the bill declared in debate today, however, they would do so only because of the provision for salary increases, and in spite of the revised rate schedules. Those who voted against it were Senators Borah, Brookhart, Norbeck and Norris, republicans. ASKED BY GROCERS articles as castor oil, turpentine, spool cotton, epsom salts, thread, and other similar articles, payment of hart. Norbeck and Norris, republicans, both taxes is required. Those articles and Glass, Harrison, Swanson and Underwood, democrate. are carried only for convenience of

are carried only for convenience of customers, they stated, and in most cases, profits are not sufficient to pay for the licenses.

It was represented that chain stores are not forced to pay such taxes, and that in many of the chain grocery stores, meats are sold without the convenience of the bill was whipped into shape idge and soon will leave for New York and Boston to show those centers of sophistication what the real product of the well-known great open message, insisted that the "approximate" amount of the revenues necessary to meet the salary increases whould be provided in the same legister of the provisions were sufficient to pay such that in many of the chain grocery stores, meats are sold without the provided in the same legister of the provisions were sufficient to pay for the licenses.

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of goods without paying taxes, and 58 ARE SUMMONED AGAINST WHEELER other refreshments in volation of the ordinance which provides that to sell

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North Carolina, both democrats, on the ground of the now famous Owenby case. Overman, who cross-examined The grocers pointed out that it is manifestly unfair to assess taxes on articles carried in stock merely for convenience of customers, and to allow other stores to make profits on goods sold in direct violation of the laws.

Take to the case, and was still investigating. As yet, he said, he had not decided what course he would take. If he is not satisfied after a further examination, he is expected to object to confirmation

Scope of Case Enlarg

a request of several persons engaged cense fee, and instructed the city clerk to draw up an ordinance for the judiciary committee Friday, in presentation to council Monday which would place multigraphing as a separate classification, and fix the was indicated by Stone's report to summoned to testify, and disclosed that the witnesses would come from several states.

a separate classification, and fix the license fee at \$30 a year.

At present, it was explained, all unclassified businesses must pay a license fee of \$60 annually, and the multigraphing business is not now under a separate classification.

Nominations of C. A. Henson and A. S. Eberhardt as clerks in the tax assessor's office, and of H. S. Kaler as special tax investigator in the same office, were approved by the committee. Approval of nominations Of those already summoned, 16 are from the District of Columbia, 27 from Montana and the others from several other states. Ten of the 20 others who may be called are from the District of Columbia, and 10 from states outside of Montana.

Stone also stated that the Montana of the could get the court of the mid-

case would go to trial about the mid-dle of March. Delaying the case until ommittee. Approval of nominations wo other clerks, however, was up on the grounds that tax rethis time brought sharp attacks Walsh when Stone appeared before the judiciary committee, the Montana senator declaring that the effect of the postponement had been to put off held up on the grounds that tax receipts for two years were not presented with their applications.

The committee also instructed the tax assessors to post a copy of the ordinance preventing employees of that office from selling written information concerning real or personal property, as shown by the tax books. Each employee of the office will be furnished with a copy of the ordinance, and tax assessors were ordered to enforce it rigidly. the Montana case until the grand jury

NEW CONFERENCE TO REDUCE ARMS

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fully believe, has been settled. It lay at the very foundation of Euro-

restoration pean restoration.

"You are well aware of the sympathetic, helpful attitudes of President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes. senate banking committee was told today by Charles A. Hinch, a Cin-The events of the past year are evidence of the growth of the sentiment that more good can come to the world by fair, honorable adjustments and concessions, by recognizing the rights and aspirations of all peoples, than by dominating power of arms, or the rength and vastness of empire.

Regarding the American hoard of old, the ambassador said: "Bring sterling to par, restore the European currencies and the gold question will settle itself."

The spirit of the London conference, Kellogg believes, can solve the remainder of the world's great prob-lems. He said that already the conference had resulted in restoring German curency to a gold basis, and bringing the British, Swiss, Dutch and Swedish currencies near par, Europeans generally, he said, are beginning to realize that stable cur-rency is a necessity, and he foresaw the day when free gold again would be on the market in England and

VON BRAUN REELECTED PREMIER OF RUSSIA

Berlin, January 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Otto von Braun was maintain the prestige of Atlanta. It reelected premier of Prussis today by the diet, receiving 221 out of 435 votes in that body.

authority and is constantly looking out for the business and civic inter-ests of Atlanta. The von Braun ministry, a three-The von Braun ministry, a three-party coalition, resigned January 23, after failing to obtain a decisive majority on a motion of confidence. The defeat was attributed to efforts by the parties of the right to eliminate the socialists, numerically the strongest party in the diet, from the three-party coalition, and bring about the formation of a bourgeois cabinst.

The meeting was opened by an in-

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MISS VADA WATSON.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

Washington, January 30 .- A great lappers, jazz and cocktails, is likely to start Kansas-ward following the triumphant tour of the east by Vada Watson, the young and attractive Kansas wheat girl.

Vada, who was selected out of sev eral thousand contestants from the farms of the state made famous by William Allen White and his contemporary, Henry Allen, as the most popular and most attractive country girl, is now in Washington. She has been received by President and Mrs. Cool-The bill was whipped into shape idge and soon will leave for New

sary to meet should be provided in the same legisliaion and the rate provisions were incorporated to comply with this suggestion.

In all her 19 years, she has never smoked a cigarette. Milk is never smoked a cigarette. Milk is the strongest beverage she has tasted and her cheeks have a ruddy glow that is exactly as nature made them.

Two days ago, in Chicago, Vadasaw a woman smoking for the first time. Since then, she has seen a great many women puffing on cigarettes in public, but she still blushes for her sex at the sight. It just isn't done in Kansas. In fact, clg-arettes aren't sold in Kansas, except by bootleggers. She never saw a cocktail.

prises for Vada. For instance, there were the Pullman cars. Of course, she says they have sleeping cars in Kansas, but she had never had occasion to use one before she came east.

and hen movement is a most impor-

tant item in the success of our city

and state. I believe every forward-looking citizen will admit that while

tion can hope for the maximum suc

cess unless its farm products are suf-ficient to not only feed the farmer and his whole family with staple

throughout the state are supplied with home-raised products from the farms.

That's the Plan.

rganization for the past year and eclared that Atlanta and the Cham-

per of Commerce had "every cause to

believe that 1925 will prove the greatest year in the history of the institution."

"A patriotic group of Atlantans 59

years ago, being impressed with the necessity of doing things in a co-

operative way and with a love for this city," he said, "organized this cham-

ber of commerce, with the result that any concerted business action or ac-complishment always has been carried

through by this organization, which long ago proved its great worth to the city.

"The Atlanta Chamber of Com-

It was estimated that more than

organizatio

ing Mrs. Hockaday-Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood Hockaday are chaperoning her-sleep with her.

Not Ashamed of Ignorance

But Vada isn't ashamed of the fact "I told Mrs. Coolidge about it," Vada declared. And she said that that was nothing unusual. She said

that she had never been in a sleeper till 1915 "What are your rules for beauty?"
Vada was asked. But Vada didn't HONDURAS AUTHORITIES know that people should have rules for such things. It just comes natural

"Do you keep regular nours."
"Do you keep regular nours."
"Why, yes, unless I have something
"Why, yes, unless I have something
to do. When I go to a dance, of course, I don't get to bed at the usual

"How about the daily dozen? Don't you take some exercise? Don't you recommend systematic exercise for

"Why, I don't know about that. like to ride horseback, and when am home, I do that if I feel like that.

Blushes At Compliment. When President Coolidge said that evidently Kansas raised the prettiest girls in the country, as well as the best wheat, she merely blushed and smiled. Vada blushes naturally and

well.
Do you like the eastern men? 'Do you like the eastern men?'
Would you marry an easterner?''
"I haven't thought of marrying yet.
I'm just 19, and I don't know any
casterners well. I suppose, though,
if I fell in love with one, I might
marry him when I get older," she
repulsed.

But Vada became emphatic only he was a flapper.

And then the final question:

"Are there any more at home like

Vada blushed. Mr. Hockaday came

"Lots," he said

vocation delivered by Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, after which the entire assembly sang "America." Paul H. Norcross, refiring president, then took charge of the program, introducing Dr. M. Ashby Jones, who made an eleguent address in presenting con-ATLANTA TO ENJOY BEST YEAR OF ALL Continued From First Page eloquent address in presenting cer-tificates for "distinguished service" to Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Dr. Thornand our merchants to show a sympathetic and cooperative interest in fuller development of the farms of well Jacobs and Forrest Adair. This is an annual honor bestowed by the the state," President Smith declared "The development of the cow, hog

zens of Atlanta in appreciation of work they have done in behalf of the eity. "The Georgian Cup" was presented cotton alone as a great cash crop will always be one of Georgia's great and staple products, yet no state or seco F. J. Paxon, by Rev. Carter Helm Jones. Mr. Paxon was selected by a committee composed of members of Atlanta's civic organization as "Atlanta's most distinguished and worthy citizen." Dr. Jones declared that Mr. Paxon "personified all that was best in the industrial, commercial, civic and spiritual life of the city." articles for table use, but that we will never achieve and maintain the ultimate wealth and prosperity until the majority of our city markets

chamber of commerce upon three citi-

Mayor Predicts Success, Mayor Walter A. Sims delivered brief but interesting address, predicting, as did other speakers, great success for the ensuing year.
"The only trouble with Atlanta." "Through that plan and that plan alone will we be able to keep in our own citizen's pockets the hundreds of thousands of dollars now expended for Mayor Sims said, "is that we have 300,000 leaders and no followers. The Chamber of Commerce is a great foodstuffs produced in the north and east. I believe that Atlanta is vitalorganization of leaders. It is one of the most valuable auxiliaries of your civic government. Others are the Atlanta Federation of Trades, the Woman's club and the Junior

ly concerned in this movement and that a growing appreciation of the necessity and value of cooperation along these lines between the city and the country will become more and more apparent in the near future."

Mr. Smith pointed out that Atlanta's population of 246,000 is the "I am frank to admit that I never appreciated the great importance of the Chamber of Commerce until I was forced to seek its support. And greatest in its history and is increas-ing rapidly. He also called attention to the fact that there are 51,000 chilhave found that the Chamber of Commerce is the city's greatest advertising and sales agency. It has brought many—countless—industries to Atlanta, and that means progress along all lines and money in the pockdren in school, "a glowing example of the success of the city." Barker Outlines Work. B. S. Barker, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in his an-nual report, outlined the work of the ets of its citizens,

merce will be even greater, if that be Moore Lauds Chamber. Virlyn B. Moore, chairman of the Fulton county commission, was an-

other to predict great success for the year 1925, and to laud the work of the Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber of Commerce," Mr Moore said, "is a great teacher. It helps you run your business, your home, your school—it helps with everything. And there are communi-

ties in our city that are greatly in need of the constructive work which the Chamber of Commerce can and is doing. Its members and officials are studying the needs of the city and are passing what knowledge they gain on to those who are in need of it. I have nothing but the highest of praise for such an organization, and can not help but predict wonderful and continued success for Atlanta as long as the Chamber of Commerce confinues its work.'

Barker's Address. In his address Mr. Barker declared that "The chamber of commerce is the voice of the city and reflects the ideals and aspirations of the people. It combines the efforts of those who

Request that city council urge the egislature to amend laws governing paving of streets under the 10-year, or baby bond plan, which, it is claimed would greatly facilitate paving of many streets, was approved unant mously Friday afternoon by the street

According to the motion, which was sponsored by Councilman John A. White, chairman of the committee, the law would be changed to permit pav-ing of any street under the baby-bond plan on which more than 50 per cent of property owners do not object. At present, the city must ob-tain signatures of more than 50 per cent of the property owners who favor the paving before any work can be started.

Mr. White explained that Tennes-

see, as well as several other neigh-boring states, have passed similar laws, and that in all cases, it has proved a great improvement over the

paving projects on between 30 and 35 streets have been approved, no con-tracts were awarded. Paving for 12 tracts were awarded. Paving for 12 streets will be advacrtised next week and contracts will be let at the next regular meeting.

\$7,539,860 OF TAXES ASKED OF BOOTLEGGER

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tropolis, bought five yards of green books, 10 yards of red ones, and so on down the chromatic scale. Mr. Kessler, into whose life but litwill be moved to mirth by the news that the government has hopes of collecting that much from him. Those who were aware of his financial status at the end of his fight to escape the Atlanta wardens believe that he the Atlanta wardens, believe that he would be glad to have the savings-bank rate of interest on the amount that the government demands from him. Robert P. Brindell, the quondam building trades leader of New York, now at liberty after serving a term for extortion practiced r. a time when New York was in awful distress for New York was in awful distress for adequate housing facilities, is billed for \$91,187. This amount represents

The collector's task is comparatively simple, though not easy. All he has to do is to collect the money.

AGREE TO BAR NEGROES

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, January 30. The government has agreed to amend the immigration law so as to prevent negroes from entering the country. It was alleged that the importation of negroes by banana shipping companies to compete with native labor constituted a menace. It was further de-clared that this immigration had caused a number of clashes, in which many persons were killed or wounded.

think in terms of helpfulness and transforms an unorganized element into an organized unit. It speaks in defense of the good name of the city and defends the city against the tra-ducer. It is the house of civic pride and the powerhouse of progress," he

declared. In enumerating the many successful movements completed by the organiza-tion, Mr. Barker asserted that the industrial survey was one of the most helpful things that has ever been done to aid the city in material growth, adding greatly in acquiring new manu

facturing plants, thereby creating new payrolls which is one great need of Atlanta at this time.

"Coupled with the survey is the industrial bureau, with Fred Newell secretary and a capable staff working the plant payrous to the column of the column." on a plan not only to give need facts to all inquirers along industrial lines, but also when necessary to send this industrial secretary on various trips in order to present Atlanta's ad

intages and opportunities." Special stress was laid on the advertising plans of the chamber of commerce, through its extension and publicity bureau. The City Builder, the officical organ, is mailed to a list 2,500 citizens throughout the ited States, and carries the message "optimism and hopefulness" on

er "optimism and hopefulnes every page, Mr. Barker said. Fund to Aid Farmers. "Another great work of the chambe and other Atlanta organizations was the raising of a fund to aid farmers and push forward agricultural condi-tions in the state. Bankers and business men in smaller cities were urged to encourage the farmers by extend-ing credit to enable purchase of cattle.

hogs and chickens and to work out a diversified plan of farming, cultivating cotton as a cash crop," Mr. Barker added. Barker added.

"Through correspondence and information furnished and different sites shown to prospective owners of factories by the chamber of commerce, at the end of the year approximately \$1,000,000 in new buildings are being erected and by April 1 another \$1,000.

erected and by April 1 another \$1,000,000 will have been expended with a total payroll to be spent among our people of nearly \$2,000,000.
"The formation of the national guard was another one of the great movements of the organization during 1924.

"During the past year the chambe

"During the past year the chamber of commerce was ever ready to extend entertainment to visiting groups, five large delegations being met at the train and shown about the city and banqueted." Mr. Barker continued.

The budget of the chamber of commerce for 1924 was the largest in history of the organization, amounting to \$80,290, out of this budget donations were made to the Ceramic school, Stone Mountain Memorial, consulidated employment service, Junior Chamber of Commerce, business woman's divisions and others, amounting "I am sure that this year the success of the Atlanta Chamber of Coman's divisions and others, amounting to over \$5,200.

Watch Given Norcross. The board of directors for 1924 pr

sented Mr. Norcross with a gold watch in appreciation of his service and "magnificent, self-sacrificial work dur-"magnificent, self-sacrificial work during the past year." Julian Boehm made the speech of presentation, declaring that a majority of the accombishments of the year were due to Mr. Norcross' untiring service in behalf of the chamber and the city.

A splendid program of entertainment was furnished during the course of dinner. Miss Margaret Battle, R. M. Dillard, C. T. Davis and Byron Warner rendered several solos. Music was furnished during the dinner by Warner's Seven Aces.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. J. Sprole Lyons.

The reception committee was com-

Rev. J. Sprole Lyons.

The reception committee was composed of Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hartsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Virlyn B. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. 1. N. Ragsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Y. Nash.

The guest committee was composed



Ethel Leginska (at top), noted planist and orchestra conductor, who disappeared just before she was to have given a concert, is believed to be alive still, but a victim of amnesia. Her small son (below), who lives in Cleveland, Ohio, is anxiously await-ing news of his mother. She was divorced from the father of the boy some years ago.

New York, January 30.—The mysterious disappearance of Ethel Leginska, pianist, conductress and composer, has resulted in cancellation of all her engagements for the next three months, a friend said today. Miss Leginska's next scheduled appearance was in Duluth, Minn., on February S. Friends of the missing musician said they were still without word of her whereabouts. A description of her, broadcast over the radio last ior \$91,187. This amount represents income taxes which he neglected to declare, plus penalties. Judgment already has been granted in favor of the government.

Locke Pays \$400 To Prove He Had Money in Bank

Chance acquaintance with two very

sophisticated gentlemen of evident sophisticated generation Friday cost M. C. branes and kills the germ.

Locke of Bridgeport, Indiana, just Of-all known drugs, creos Locke, of Bridgeport, Indiana, just \$400.

on the weather as he did so. Meets Fellow Stranger.

Here was a chance acquaintance, of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-

"Americans are always world-con-querors and scions of wealth—except when there's money to be spent," he

"I'll have you know I have mone; "Il have you know I have money and to spare, when I need it.' Locke retorted, much incensed. "I could have any amount in my pocket in three hours' time."

"Bet you can't!"

"Bet I can!"

"Here's two hundred round ones

"Here's two hundred round ones says you can't have an equal amount in your nocket in three hours' time." "Dont!" And Locke tendered a bit of pat

ronage to Western Union.

The Money Arrives. In far less than the allotted time the money was on hand and Locke was displaying it proudly to his new found friends.

But a shadow of doubt crossed the But a shadow of doubt crossed the Englishman's face.
"I'll pay! I'm a good loser!" he said. "But how do I know you didn't have the money with you all the time and were just 'stringing' me?"

He produced the two hundred, but Locke demoursed.

"I'll prove it! I'll wire for two
undred more!"
He did and the money came!
Four hundred dellars! Thurston started to count.
"Ten! twenty! thirty! forty!-"

Money and Man Go. Then dropping his assumed dig-ty, but holding fast to the fat roll, he Englishman took to his heels. Smythe was nowhere to be found.

Locke still has his \$4 in loo
change and a ticket to Bridgepor

but the bank account back home is Meanwhile city detectives are searching for in affable, middle-aged gentleman and his dapper English

LAURENS GRAND JURY HAS ACTIVE WORK

Dublin, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—In the large number of indictments returned already by the grand jury at the present term of court, indictments have been returned against Leo Hill and Clarence Howell, two young white men who have been held in jail some time on charges of attacking two young white women near Cedar Grove.

Trial of this case, which is probably the most important criminal

aby the most important criminal case at the present term of the court, has been set for Monday next, accord-ing to Solicitor General Fred Kes. Other indictments are for various robberies, assault to murder and mis-demeanors.

of this week by Judge Camp, and criminal cases will not be reached until next week.

S. P. New and T. E. Hightower will represent the prosecution in the will represent the prosecution in the case again Hill and Howell, with the defense represented by G. H. Williams and E. L. Stephens.

"Having known our brother the whole of his life," says F. W., "we naturally supposed we were intimately acquainted with him, but, judging from the way our newly-acquired sister-in-law tells it, she's married a perfect stranger."—Kansas City Star.

BERLIN DENIES SECRET ARMING Continued From First Page. even remotely, as proof of a against France' security?" asked the chance Taking up M. Herriot's reference to lack of moral disarmament, Dr. Luther declared the control commission had peremptory orders not to further a pacifist spirit in the defeated nation. It was also his opinion that the belief that might makes right was furthered if the military connection.

> Views Upon Security. The German government, Dr. Lu-ther declared, would have been willing to compromise on the Cologne situation, possibly agreeing to evacuate at a later date. But it never was asked. On the question of security, the chan-cellor said emphatically:

> "The German government not only is sympathetic with the security idea, but it has a vital interest in its real-ization. As soon as the security prob-lem is solved, all other problems will almost solve themselves." almost solve themselves.

convention, as outlined in the Geneva protocol, appealed to Chancellor Lu-ther as "the final goal, but is uncertain it can be practically reached immediately."
"If, however, M. Herriot thinks of

preparing the final goal by agreementa between a group of states, thereby hoping to solve a problem where it is immediately acute, the German government is entirely willing to cooperate therein," the chancellor said.

Regrets Herriot Words.

The speaker added that such agree

The speaker added that such agreements could reach full fruition only if they were supported by the good will of peoples. He therefore greatly regretted that M. Herriot's speech contained phrases which must offend Germany and that the French parliament especially applauded these phrases.

London agreement as absolutely bin

Chronic coughs and persistent cold lead to serious lung trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed mem-

Locke, of Bridgeport, Indiana, just \$400.

Locke, en route from the sunny climes of Florida to the inviting fire-side of his Indiana home, stopped in Atlanta for a few hours' sojourn.

As he sat in the terminal station reading a paper and whiling away the time, a Well-dressed individual seated himself by his side commenting on the weather as he did so. sote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat

time hanging heavily! His name was Smythe!

An affable chat! A leisurely stroll about town! Another chance acquaintance—an Englishman—and and his name was Thurston!

Mr. Thurston had very decided ideas about America in general and Americans in particular; nor were his feeling eased when, upon the proposal to "match for the drinks," Locke explained he had but \$4 in cash on his person.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic towns to match for guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic towns. Catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is extended if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

IN SIX MONTHS

Mr. C. A. Peabody, Taylorville, Ill., Took Six Bottles of Taylor's Blood Medicine. He Says That His Rheumatism Left Him; That He Has a Good Appetite, Eats Anything He Wants, Feels Fine, and Gained Forty Pounds in Six Months.

Taylor's Blood Medicine contains Iodida such as Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, of Potash absorbed by the blood destroy, of Potash absorbed by the blood destroy, the poisonous acids which lead to rheumatism and paralysis. Get a bottle of Taylor's Blood Medicine today from your defaultry though headaches, backaches, pains in the fingers, arms and should your appetite, make you gain weight if you is purely vegetable, pleasant to take,

satisfied it helped you, after taking three bottles which should last you about thirty

A Raw, Sore Throat

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. spread it on with your fingers

spread it on with your lingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsolitis, croup, stiff, neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago. sprains, sore muscles, bruises, blains, frosted feet, colds on the Keep it handy for instant use.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Chil-dren's Musterole.



M. Herriot's suggestion of a world

phrases.

In closing, Chancellor Luther denied that his government was reactionary. He said it was on a broad basis and was borne by the good will of large sections of Germany. He repeated that the new government regarded the Lordon agreement as absolutely bind-

tion, security and disarmamen," said the chancellor, "I can accept for Ger-

Government Is Asked Only To Provide Navy Cruiser and Airplane To Carry Medical Supplies.

New York, January 30 .- (Special.) Jon advices from its Nome corre-pondent that a bacteriological laboraory as well as anti-toxin are sorely he North American Newspaper Aliance, of which The Constitution is ed by the diphtheria-stricken city. i member, today offered to furnish ill necessary laboratory equipment, he services of a trained bacteriolo-ist and a million additional units of inti-toxin to be rushed, if possible, by United Sattes navy cruiser to the ricinity of Nunivak Island on the vest coast of Alaska and thence by irplane 400 or 500 miles to Nome. The necessary equipment and serum could be carried in two suit cases. The Alliance proposal was placed officially before the navy department this evening by Congressional Delegate Dan Sutherland of Alaska, at the suggestion of The Alliance. Under this plan, which the navy took advisement this evening, a ruiser, carrying a plane, might sent, probably from San Francisco, airships are available at points

Make Trip in Few Days.

The trip to the region of Nunivak sland, it is estimated, could be made n four to six days. It is possible hat this expedition might reach Nome

an addition to the appeal to the navy department by Delegate Sutherland, the proposal was sent to Presilent Coolidge and to Secretary of the Navy Curf's D. Wilbur in the following telegram: owing telegram:

Telegram to Coolidge.

"Acting upon urgent pleas from Nome, and from Nome citizens now in New York, the North American "Macting upon urgent pleas from Nome, and from Nome citizens now in New York, the' North American Newspaper Alliance hereby offers to furnish bacteriologist, supplies and equipment at any point on the Parific coast upon 48 hours' notice from the government. We appeal for your assistance in obtaining government transportation in speediest possible manner for these additional means of preventing a widespread epidemic. We especially request consideration of the feasibility of the dispatch of a cruiser carryloz an airplane and crew from the Pacific coast to open waters just south of Nunivak Island. "300 miles south of Nome, from which the aeroplane could transport the relief expedition which we propose to furnish."

Message From Nome.

"Town betterw leading hydings the players in the kind of parts that Atlantans never knew they could do. Theatergoers get a slant at an entirely different kind of entertainment at the Lyric next week when "The House of Fear," is produced. Percy comedy adapted from the novel, "The House of Fear," is produced. Percy called it the "best of its school" and F. P. A., in the New York World, said it was "the most amazing, exelicing play I ever saw in my life." The Lyric players have arranged a production to duplicate the original one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 2:30 o'clock. "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock. "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock. "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock. "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock and the final one at 8:20 o'clock." "Very Good day, one at 2:30 o'clock an

"Lomen brothers, leading business men of Nome, wired us today the following results of a survey made vesterday by Dr. Curtis Welch, the only physician in Nome. There are



LAST TIMES TODAY AT 2:30 & 8:20

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With Cast of 40 "THE LAST WARNING" Reserve Seats in Advance at

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TONEY & NORMAN -OTHER LOEW ACTS-4

Photoplay 1-3-5:30-7:45-10 P. M. IRENE RICH

"THIS WOMAN" Afts., 25c-35c. Nights, 15c-30c-50



many more sore throat cases which without tests must be considered diphtheria. Our danger lies not only in the lack of serum, but in lack of facilities for positive diagnosis in non-typical and mild cases. We are hin-dered by not having laboratory facil-

AMUSEMENT, S

Lyric Theater-The Lyric Players "Very Good Eddie," with some local tale Loew's Grand Theater-Loew's vandeville and feature pictures. See advertisement for.

Forsyth Theater-Vaudeville and News Howard Theater-Pola Negrl in "East of Suez," and other features.

Metropolitan Theater-Constance in "Rer Night of Romance."

Rialto Theater-Agnes Ayers in "Tomor-row's Love." Palace Theater "Never Say Die," with

Alamo No. 2-"A Girl of the Limberlost." Tudor Theater-"Don't Doubt Your Hus-

Dante-the Mystifier.

(At the Atlanta Theater.) Dante, the noted European magi-cian, has firmly established himself as That this expedition might reach Nome efore the dog teams now en route of the Monana, although the need for with a matinee and night performance with a matinee and night performance with a matinee and night performance ready to give up the skiff, they sighted a Whitehall-Beecher street is not only a magician of incomparison of the small supply is not only a magician of incompariant and a street corner. They increased their a maker of miracles-doing the seem-This supply of 300,000 units, accordingly impossible and making the uning to medical authorities, would real commonplace. As a slight of scarcely suffice for curative treatment of 40 serious cases of diphtheria

Then, too, his entertainment is staged alone scarcely 500 of the 1,000 inand then only for a period of three weeks.

The scarce of the first section of the properties and scenery that form part of the production. Don't fail to attend one of the

(At The Lyric.)
The Lyric players' last venture into musical comedy closes with two tuneful and laugh-filled performances to-

Keith's Vaudeville.

(Keith's Forsyth,) Patrons of Keith's Forsyth are being carried to the scenes of the far frozen north, with its glistening snow and ice, the last three days of this week in the scintillating dance revue of Nellie Sterling company, which is the headlining feature of an excellent

A special added attraction is the act of Mullen and Francis, "Laugh Makers Supreme." Walter and May Siegfried present a special feature in their latest comedy number entitled "Water, Water Everywhere." Al-bright and Harte are highly entertain-ing in "Melodious Bits," while the lettes live up to their billing the "World's Heavyweight Jugglers,

Pictures and Vaudeville. (At Loew's Grand.)

afternoon and tonight will rk the closing engagement of Jim ney and Ann Norman, headliners I fun-makers, and an all-star bill vaudeville at Loew's Grand theater, im Toney is one of the funniest considians to play here in a long time and in the sketch, "A Man About Town," he and Miss Norman keep the audience laughing all the time. Three other fine acts and the feature chotoplay, "This Woman," completes

Pola Negri.

(At the Howard.) Pola Negri in "East of Suez" seen at the Howard for the last es today. It is a picture with the riental atmosphere surrounded with nagnificent settings and an all-star Virginia Futrelle will also be een in an elaborate prologue and the other short novelties will make an in-teresting evening's entertainment.

"Tomorrow's Love." (At the Rialto.)

The final showings of the Paraake place at the Rialto today. Agnes Ayres is the star in the proday night. Other meeting action, which was directed by Paul held Monday and Tuesday. Bern from Howard Higgin's adapta-tion of the story, "Interlocutory," which ran in The Saturday Evening GOT TWO FIVES,

Whitney Hubner's music, a "Tele-phone Girl" short subject called "The Bee's Knees," and Pathe News com-

WOMEN'S LEAGUE TO SUPPORT THREE LEGISLATIVE ACTS

Rome, G., January 30.—(Special.) Three bills before the Georgia legis-lature, tax reform, abolition of the fee system and increased appropria-tion for the Sheppard-Towner bill co-operation, will receive the attention of the Georgia League of Women votration, will receive the attention the Georgia League of Women votwas the declaration made here at convention by Mrs. L. L. Henn, president.

The feature of today's cassion was convention. ers, was the declaration made here

The feature of today's session was an informal debate tonight on the child labor amendment now before congress, Miss Adele Clarke of Rich. ond upheld the amendment while it as opposed by Harry P. Meiklem, of Lindale.

Today's sessions were held at Lin.

"Delayed owing to having been de posited in rubbish can." was stamped on a quantity of Christmas mail from Randolph, Mass. A green-colored can located in front of the postoffice was responsible. When some one was responsible. When some one was responsible. The last meeting was in the form of a banquet at the Ansley hotel.

C. L. Lockridge, manager of the southeastern division, presided.

About 75 delegates from South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alama were present. Plans for expension of the southeastern division, presided. suggested to the postmaster that he examine the can, he did so, and was astonished to (find such a large amount of mail matter there, letters and packages, but mostly post cards

BY KENNETH L. EAGON. They may miss Atlanta when they pass out the Nobel prize and other awards for bravery under fire, but they turned a page in local history briday night when a small woman ran two negro bandits a mile out of gas.

And she would have decorated them
with a pair of unclocked wrist
watches, too, but for the fact that a

wa?nes. too, but for the fact that a bookkeeping street car conductor was counting the overhead.

Mrs. C. E. Cox, of 173 Olympian way, returned home about 10 o'clock to find a "pacty" in progress in her apartment. Two ominous-looking negro callers were playing progressive poker with all the valuables in sight. The capable Mrs. Cox summoned ber strategy. She reconnoitered about the premises and entered by a rear door. The callers were just getting ready to leave town for an auction Song Without Words.

Like the famous song without words, the drama unwrapped.

Mrs. Cox didn't say anything, but she must have given the pair of cleandown men an icy look that froze the water pipes. They decided all of a sudden to go from there. to go from there.

They went.
And so did Mrs. Cox.
Out of the house, down the center of Olympian way. Across side streets, up alleys, across lawns, sped the negro bandit-pair, silently pray

"Come On, Feet!" "Come on, Feet; give us some

speed!"
And Mrs. Cox was right behind a favorite in this city, where he will them.
bring his first engagement to a close | Finally, just when the negroes were

> waning speed and made it. And Mrs. Cox, with the verve of an athlete, made the car, also. on the conductor to grab the two dark jacks. In lieu of doing this, he kept on counting nickels. The two ne-groes leaped through a window, taking the glass with them, and failing to leave their even temporary address.
>
> Mrs. Cox. still obdurant, ran all

DR. JOSIAH MORSE TO ADDRESS MEET OF B'NAI B'RITH

the way down to the police and Detectives Warren and picked up the little relay race.

Dr. Josiah Morse, of the Univerof the principal speakers at the 50th



DR. JOSIAH MORSE.

Independent Order of B'nai B'fith, which will begin sessions here Sunday. Other nationally-known speakers are scheduled to address the convention, it was announced by J. H. Wilensky, president of the At-lanta lodge. Headquarters for the convention will be at the Henry Grady hotel.

Hundreds of visitors from Washington to New Orleans territory in-cluded in this district will attend the convention. Professor Morse was educated at Richmond college and is recognized as an authority on Jewish questions.

public has been invited to attend the opening meeting of the convention at the Jewish temple on South Pryor street at 8 o'clock Sunday night. Other meetings will be

BUT KEPT TEN; CLERK IS LOSER

Since they quit giving two tens for five, it has been hard rolling for perfidence men and petty swindlers. But they pulled a fast one Friday ight, and got away clean.
An exquisitely-dressed and dapper
outh entered a Piggly-Wiggly store 187 Peachtree street and called

He tendered a \$20 bill. Getting his change, he asked if the ert, W. C. Donald, would be so

Clerk Donald is ten smackers short

Today's sessions were held at Lindale in the auditorium of the Massachusetts Cotton mills, Mr. Meikleham being host. A tour of the giant mill at Lindale was made.

Officers will be elected Saturday, and next convention place named, after which the convention will adjourn.

The last meeting was in the form

The negroes dashed up into the front of the car when they saw that their pursuer was about to count months over them. Mrs. Cox called WITH BAD On Eve of First Big Game LEG

IT'S COLD AS AN ICE SERVICE I MUST SAY

ILL BET THEY'LL

SERVICE -

BE ALL AFTERNOON
GETTING MY THINGS
UP HERE - SWELL

TIME

nich, Sam Agnew, Mike Menosky, Harry Harner and the other regulars.

Mike Martin, the trainer, handed me

a uniform.

Before I took my first turn in bat-

My major league career began that

Tomorrow: Under Fire in a Double-

where it was found sometime Friday.

industrial and civic forces cooperating

The movement was inaugurated in

and synagogues.

W. W. Orr, who is chairman of the local canvass, stated that he was more than satisfied with the results ob-

The campaign leaders included

with the religious organizations.

HOME VISITATION

New York, January 30 .- Knocked completely off his stride by an injury to his leg, Paavo Nurmi, the world's greatest runner, won the mile and one-eighth at the Morningside games Friday night, but ran well behind the record for the distance. Paavo's comparative slow time was

GO RIGHT DOWN AND SEE WHY THEY DON'T SEND OUR TRUNKS UP - 1 CAN'T DO A THING UNTIL 1 GET OUT OF THESE DIRTY TRAVELLING

YOU CAN FIND YOUR

OWN THINGS - FUNNY

YOU COULDN'T FIND

BE RIGHT

UP HE

5:19. The record is 4:58. Nurmi beat Ivan Prim and A. Fager, both of Finnish-American A. M. Although he had previously intended to clip a few second off the record, he seemed to demonstrate that he was only there to fill an engage-

not running at all. The Flying Finn had torn a liga-ment while taking a dip in the Fordham swimming pool. After it had been reported that he had decided not it was learned that Hugo Quist, his friend and adviser, had persuaded him to meet the engagement. The injured member was treated at a Turkish bath and Nurmi arrived at

stitution Sunday on the sport pages.

BURGLARS LOOT HOME WHILE FAMILY VISITS

Burglars entered the home of J. H. Thomas, of 177 Hardendorf avenue, Friday night and took as their "loot" eight dresses belonging to Mrs. Thomas and her daughter, several pairs of silk stockings, three pairs of shoes, a black Persian lamb overcoat and a sterling silver mesh bag.

They entered the house while the

family was visiting friends and escaped before their return. The bur-glary was noticed upon entering the louse as rooms were left in disorder drawers of the dresser being open and ticles of clothing left on the floor. Police were notified immediately Police were notified immediately lives in the basement of the Mildred and a search began for the thieves, but apartments at 410 North Boulevard, p to a late hour Friday night, no trace could be found of them.

WOMAN LOSES FIGHT WITH SNATCH THIEF

Getting his change, he asked if the ciert, W. C. Donald, would be so Friday night, Miss Gladys Williams, kind as to give him two fives for the of 50 Capitol avenue, was beaten in a CONVICTED GEM THIEF fight with her assailant and lost her purse containing about \$9 and some receipts. She was bruised by blows

received in the encounter.

The negro followed her for a block, and when they neared the intersection of Crew and Fair streets, made the attack. She fought and screamed, nt the man escaped.

THUG TAKES LAUNDRY TRUCK AT POINT OF GUN

New Orleans, January 30.-A daring bandit forced a negro laundry truck driver to turn over the truck and contents, clothing valued at \$400, collected on the river front, over to him here today.

The negro truck driver stated that man got out of a sedan at Common and Tchoupitoulas streets and asked him for a ride and climbed on. At few days.

few days.

few days.

few days.

few days.

Church invitations extended to homes visited Friday were written in leight different languages and simply quarrel with Dempsey," Kearns urged the receiver to attend to institution of his preference.

The body of a new-born baby, wrappied in newspapers, was found per cent more than an equal weight of corn for feeding hogs.

Church invitations extended to homes visited Friday were written in eight different languages and simply quarrel with Dempsey," Kearns at the late of the census will be put in the hands of the pastors, priests and rabbis for use in building up to his subject, but homes visited Friday were written in eight different languages and simply quarrel with Dempsey," Kearns at the late of the pastors, priests and rabbis for use in building up the hands of the pastors, priests and rabbis for use in building up the hand of parasite living off the champlen."

This is the twenty-first installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced. BY STANLEY BUCKY HARRIS.

Manager World Champion Washington Senators.

(Copyright, 1925, in United States and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.) After signing a contract with Washington, I was allowed several days to settle my business before reporting in New York. When I telegraphed it is reckoned in baseball—those days. ter men staying behind. I had that I can now see the sentimental side of the good news to mother, I had only to pack my few belongings in a suit case. I didn't own a trunk. Instead of going immediately to New York, however, I remained several days in Buffalo. I wanted to nurse my injured finger before putting on a Washington uniform. It seemed to yield to the simple lemon poultice was a hero with the Toronto fans. the good news to mother. I had only of going immediately to New York, however, I remained several days in treatment. The swelling was considerably reduced and the finger almost

at a late hour.

Nurmi then took it easy, laying in fourth place for almost half the distance; then moved up steadily and on the seventh lap stepped out in the lead and won by 40 yards.

The only world's record of the evening was established by Willie Plant, who walked the mile and one-eighth in 7:37 1-5. normal in size in a tew days. Then I made ready for New York and the

who walked the mile and one-eighth in 7:37 1-5.

NURMI ASKED
TO RACE HERE.

Paavo Nurmi, the speed demon from Finland, who has already broken 15 world's records, has been invited to Atlanta to take part in the Georgia Tech relays, to be held on Grant field, April 18.

The relay committee has planned to match Nurmi with Spencer, the Mississippi Aggie star, who ran the 809 meter run in the Olympics, should the Finn runner accept the invitation.

Other southern cities have also ex-

Other southern cities have also extended the Finn invitations to give exhibitions during the months of April and May. Miami has sent him a very attractive invitation.

Paavo Nurmi's life story, as related by himself, will begin in The Constitution Sunder. of the season in the infield—if I could stand the pace. The conversation kept me from eleeping much. Thoughts ran through my mind as to what I should and shouldn't do under certain conditions. I planned and played a whole series of Thental games before I finally dropped off to sleep. Here I was on the eve of my first championship game. It all seemed like a dream.

to pitch the first part of a double-header against the Yankees. That made me feel confident I would play my first championship game on a winning club.

Griffith called me aside when I went in the batting cage. "Hope you brought that bat with all the hits from Buffalo." he smiled.

I regretfully admitted I hadn't. The club belonged to Charlie Loudenslager.

a dream. Priceless Youth. I had failed with the Tigers and with Muskegon before getting a pre-carious foothold in the New York State League with Bending. Then came my chance in the International. There I had finally found myself. When Washington house, me from When Washington bought me from Buffalo I was hitting .282 for 120 afterno gams and fielding .940. I had 28 extra base hits and 28 stolen bases to my credit. Still there were bet-header.

JANITOR FATALLY SHOT | was playing nearby. County police BY TWO NEGRO GUNMEN fant was later turned over to the Howard mortuary, colored, for iden-tification. It was a female baby and apparently had been left in the place

An unidentified negro janitor, who was taken to Grady hospital Friday night with a bullet in his head, said to have been fired by two unidentified negroes. Doctors said he could not

A letter, found in the wounded man's pockets, was addressed to "Hubert Lawson," while a notebook hore the name of "H. G. Turner." Red Turner, a white man, living across the street, stated that he saw two negroes jump into an auto which sped away, immediately follow-

Atlanta by R. D. Webb, general su-perintendent of Georgia State Sunday School association, this organization fostering the entire campaign. Mr. Webb stated that he and other lead-GETS TEN-YEAR TERM ers of the association were happy over the home visitation success, and felt sure that its results would be of great value to all Sunday schools, churches

New Orleans, La., January 30.— Isadore Foss, convicted several weeks ago on a charge of stealing jewels valued at \$136,000 from the hotel room of Henry Agate, representative of a New York jewelry firm, today was sentenced to from seven to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Hum-phrey in the district criminal court.

BEN H. TREADWELL

was sentenced to from seven to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Humphrey in the district criminal court.

BEN H. TREADWELL
VERY ILL AT HOME

Ben H. Treadwell, popular Atlanta real estate man, is seriously ill at his home, 80 St. Augustine place. Friends stated that he had been ill for only a few days.

The campaign leaders included members of the Church federation of which James Morton is exerctary of the Georgia State Sunday School association; W. W. Orr, local chairman; J. Shreve Durham, of Chicago, Ill.; B. S. Barker, executive secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce! R. A. MaGill, general chairman of districts and Thomas Johnson, general chairman of the classification section of bome visitations.

Church invitations extended to homes visited Friday were written in few days.

FULTON FOUND GUILTY OF FAKING

SUIT CASE . YOU

FIVE MINUTES

MR. AND MRS. ORVILLE A A MRS. ORVILLE A A MRS. ORVILLE A A MRS. ORVILLE A A MRS. AND FROM TO FLORIDA ORMSBY E TRIP TO RMSBY E FORTNIGHTS A MRS. OUTHERN REPORTS A THE SOUTHERN TIME ON RSES.

GOLF COURSES.

COULD HAVE UP WITH YOU !!

In pleading guilty, Fred admitted that he was not hurt but "took a dive" in the first round of the bout with Shine who, for that occasion, was calling himself Tony Fuente. The bout was held last November and the purpose was to make Fuente look like a great fighter so that he could demand a match with Jack Dempsey for the championship of the world. Reckoning that the internation I angle of a championship scrap between Dempsey and a Mexican would bring an enormous purse. world. Retailed the property and a Mexical scrap between Dempsey and a Mexican would bring an enormous purse. Windy Winsor, the manager of Fuente, had sounded a loud ballyhoo for the bout.

It does not be a championship to down, the carried.

The football school of pugilism got an even break in the hostilities which led up to the main massacre. Sully Montgomery. the Texan who won words warrity letters to spell Constant. He always got a great hand when he made a good catch or hit against Buffalo or any other club in the league. Toronto is an enthusiastic baseball city. So is Baltimore. Some day, perhaps one or both of them will have major league franchises.

not avoid the consequences of being caught in the act at last and it is, a moral certainty that the ringsider have seen the last of Fred Fulton. Fulton was a good fighter with the heart of a cotton-tail rabbit. He was once a plasterer in Rochester, Minn. He became a pugilist in 1913 but he "discovered" himself by going four rounds in an exhibition match with Jess Willard in a small town when Willard was on tour with his when Willard was on tour with his

circus, wringing the profits out of the world championship.

A fight manager got hold of Fulton and managed to make it appear that Griffith called me aside when 1

Had Good Hook. Fulton had a terrific left hook to the body, and on the rare occasions when his various managers could con-vince him that he had a chance to I regretfully admitted I hadn't. The club belonged to Charlie Loudenslager. It had a big top and he loaned it to win, he fought well, but usually he entered the ring convinced that he was going to lose and mortally afraid me while my finger was injured. I had only to meet the ball with such a club to get a hit at the time. Maybe we've got one like it here," Griffith said. "Anyhow, I'm going to stick you in at second base."

was going to lose and mortally attrait
of being hurt.

After he had been beaten with
one swipe both by Dempsey and Billy
Miske, other managers tried to breed
confidence in Fulton's skinny chest
and trotted him out for comeback
campaigns, but always he failed and
at last he agreed to be a stepping
stone for the advancement of Tony tone for the advancement of Tony

BENNING BOWS TO MERCER QUINT

PLAN BIG SUCCESS Continued From First Page. resentative of educational, commercial,

Columbus, Ga., January 30.— (Special.)—The fast Mercer bas-kethall quintet appeared unstop-able here tonight when it met and defeated the Fort Benning aggregation, 42 to 26. The visitors pre-sented a dazzling attack that com-pletely bewildered the officers from start to finish. The Bears from Macon have not bowed to a single southern team this season.

DEMPSEY READY TO SETTLE DOWN

Los Angeles, January 30.—Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavy-weight boxing champion, late today qualified earlier stories of his immediate retirement from the ring with the statement that he would "probably quit fighting about May 20." The champien said that he and Kearns "never have been friends."

Kearns declared that "the public wants a fighting champion and if Dempsey doesn't want to fight, let somebody else have the title." Warming up to his subject, but with the introduction that he had "no

"Our deals were purely business

STOPPED BY PAUL

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. Rintside, Madison Square Garden, New York, January 30.—For 12: rounds the terrible wallops of Paul Berlenbach bounced off Tony Marullo's oaken chin like drops of water off a greased boot when they battled in the garden Friday night and when the last bell rang Marullo, who comes from New Orleans, wobbled to his corner, the possessor of a trick title. He is the only man to live through a dozen warlike convulsions with former Olympic athlete since Paul came out of the amateur class to knock over the

dozen warlike convulsions with former Olympic athlete since Paul came out of the amateur class to knock over the middleweights and light heavies of the professional school.

Marullo lost the decision, but he was lucky not to lose his life, for he took a hammering that might have unseated the reason or beat out the vital spark of many another scrapper. Jack Delaney knocked out Berlenbach in a few rounds about a year ago and Augie Ratner went eight rounds to a draw with him when Paul was something of a novice. But no other man has been able to stand the wear and tear of his deliberate, crunching slams to the head and body for the derby distance.

Marullo Was Game.

Nor does this mean that Marullo fought a jack rabbit fight, trusting to his legs instead of his knuckles. He said he could go in and trade punches with Berlenbach, unimpressed by the tradition that any man who tries to give slam for slam with him is bound to ge down. And he did as he promised. Marullo's leg work was what saved him in the crictical moments, for it enabled him to stagger, heavy-logged and digry heyond.

as he promised. Marullo's leg work was what saved him in the crictical moments, for it enabled him to stagger, heavy-legged and dizzy, beyond the range of some of Berlenbach's worst assaults or to stay on the end of the punches and roll with them when most of their force was spent. But between crises, Marullo stood up to Berlenbach, taking Paul's fists on the chin or in the pit of the body, and tossing back stiff straight lefts or right swings to the head. In the fourth round he came out of a flurry somewhat the worse for wear and, finding Berlenbach on the ropes, gave him a terrific right hand cut on the teeth that made Berlenbach's chin dangle on his wishbone and his knees

flap wildly.

The end of the second round, when Marullo fumbled his way Los Angeles, January 30.—Fred Fulton, the modern numpty-dumpty, has stretched his gangling frame up. first row was so maked to fix from the head, brought the crowd to its feet in a hysterical demonstration of praise. Tex Rickard, who sat in the Fulton, the modern numpty-dumpty, has stretched his gangling frame upon the canvas of the ring for the last time.

Fred pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or spend 250 days in jail when he was called up for trial here Friday on a charge of violating the California boxing law in a fake fight with Kid Shine, alias Tony Fuente, alias, also, the Boy General.

Fred pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 or spend Colorado, who is called that he put his walking stick in his mouth and pounded on the floor with his cigar. Wild Will Lyons, the volunteer corator from a fake fight with Kid Shine, alias before he discovered that the cheers were meant for Marullo.

He Fought Back.

He Fought Back.

but to return: I was up next morning shortly after sunrise. I roamed about the deserted lobby of the big hotel waiting for the players. Finally Joe Judge came in sight. We shock hands.

"Glad to see you, Bucky; Ive been boosting you to Griff ever since last fall."

Puts on Major Uniform.

I rode with him on the elevated to the Polo grounds, where the American league clubs were then playing, for practice. He introduced me to Walter Johnson, Eddie Foster, Clyde Milan, Sam Rice, Howard Sharks, Val Picinich, Sam Agnew, Mike Metosky.

Dived Too Soon.

Fulton poised himself and plunged to the canvas before Fuente could to the canvas deven give him a tap on the elbow as the center of the main massacre. Sully Montgomery, the Texan who center of the main massacre.

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'RED" BARRON'S GIRLS PLAY HERE

Central Presbyterian girls' basket-ball team, and the girls' aggregation from Monroe A. & M., coached by 'Red" Barron, will clash in what should prove to be an interesting struggle on the Spiller court, located directly in front of the baseball park,

The encounter will get under way promptly at 7 o'clock, and if the battle lives up to expectation, it will be worth the time of any cage fan.

GRIFFIN HIGH WINS TWO GAMES

Griffin, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—The Griffin High basketball quintets won a double bill here tonight when the girls defeated the Hampton lassies, 16 to 14, and the boys took the measure of the visiting boys from Woodbury by the score of 31 to 22. Both games were fast and well played throughout.

CHAMBLEE WINS DOUBLE BILL

Chamblee, Ga., January 30.— (Special.)—The Chamblee High bas-ketball teams won two games from the fast Cumming teams on the Chamblee court Friday night. The girls won the first game by the score of 11 to 8. The Chamblee boys took the last game by the score of 24 to 20. The boys' game was the hardest fought game ever played on the

ATLANTA LOSES TO MOREHOUSE

Blowing up completely in the sec-ond half, the Atlanta University col-ored basketball team lost a 53-26 de-

cision to Morehouse college combina-tion. Friday afternoon.

Morehouse led by only six points at the half. The score being 15 to 21. Roberts, for Atlanta university, made 18 points to his credit. Taylor, Clark and Baily were Morehouse

There is a small beetle known as the bombardier, which defends itself wher attacked by discharging an acrid fluid. This fluid discharges with a sharp little report when it meets the

Fifty-nine mental clinics for chil-dren are now in operation in the state of New York.

A "chemical sponge" has been made to absorb food odors and gases in refrigerators and pantries.

Daylight train to Florida. Lv. Atlanta 9:35 a. m. Ar. Jacksonville 8:35 p. m. Ar,

Miami 11:40 a. m. Southern Railway .- (adv.)

TECH AND GEORGIA BASKETBALL TEAMS AWAIT GONG

Players on Both Sides Primed for Hard Battle; Game To Start at 8:30

Maybe every person in the world is not a rabid basketball fan, but there will be few people in that section of the world commonly known as the grand old Empire State of Georgia and points north, south, east west who will not be vitally interested in the outcome of the basketball game to be played on the Tech court tonight between Coach Herman J. Stegeman's Bulldog five of the University of Georgia and the Yellow Jacket quintet of the Georgia School of Technology, coached by Haroid Hansen. The fireworks will begin booming at 8:30 o'clock.

Mack Tharpe, Tech

Tackle, Undergoes

Operation

Mack Tharpe, dependable tackle of the Yellow Jacket football ag-

gregation and representative of The Constitution at Tech, dropped

in the office about 7 oclock last night looking well and happy.
"How are you feeling, Mack?"
one of the boys queried.
"Just fine."

"See you at the Tech-Georgia game, I reckon."

"The doctor says I'm sick and must undergo an operation for ap-pendicitis."
"When are they going to carry

"They're not going to carry me.

PASSES AWAY

Driscoll was never a world champion, but there was no question that he was the greatest man of his weight

in 1908 when he took on Abe Attel in New York and made the American title-holder, himself noted as one of

the cleverest boxers in the world, look like a novice. Driscoll was so fast in that bout that Attell at one stage of

the boxin, missed him by at least a foot with one of his punches and al-most plunged through the ropes. It

"In about 20 minutes." So it goes.

JEM DRISCOLL

"Nope."
"What!"

I'm going."
"When?"

student bodies of schools and colleges to make pilgrimages to battle scenes, accompanying football teams, but it very unusual for the student body of a school to check out and trail basketball aggregation, but the corgia delegation in town last night, ogether with word that more would heck is today, is pro enough that will be an unusual game tonight.

Unusually So. If the word unusual is not un usually overworked, it might be added the a person will be unusually lucky to get a seat tonight, in case the tickets are not already stuck away

in the old vest pocket, or better—in some safety deposit box.

The sporting department of this newspaper has already received requests for 978 free passes (no exaggeration), which is always a good agan that a large crowd will be present at a sporting event. But toeat that a large crowd will be bres-ent at a sporting even. But to-night it is not a question of how many people desire to attend, but how many people will be able to get in. The last Tech-Georgia basketbali-game broke a record for attendance; you remember.

Coach Hensen has put his charges through the last workout. Final directions have been given and finshing touches added. The boys are in fine condition and ready for the gong. It is not probable that he will shift the varsity lineup tonight, with reference to those of other contests. The Georgia squad concluded proper paractice in Athens. Some of the Georgia Cardiff, Wales, January 30.—Jem Driscoll, the great English feather-weight, one of the few men who really made boxing a science, died here Fri-day of tuberculosis in his 45th year.

ce in Athens. Some of the Georgia ally pure were spectators at the game here yesterday afternoon when the sullpups defeated the Tech High quintet, 40 to 38. The rest of the quad will arrive this morning, acompanied by a large portion of the tudent body.

while no official announcement as been obtained from the rival baches, the following lineups will start the contest:

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BULLDOGS' READY FOR BIG TEST.

Athens, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Eleven members of the Georgia basketball squad will leave Athens arly Saturday morning for Atlanta or their game with the Jackets of teorgia Tech Saturday night. Coach and Mrs. Stegeman, along

Coach and Mrs. Stegeman, along with the following players will make the trip: Nolan Richardson, Jake Butler, Sol Satlof, George Morton and Buster Kilpatrick, forwards; Walter Forbes and Horse Harris, centers; Captain Charlie Weihrs, Harrell Huguley, Mickey Frain and Coach Mell. guards. No practice was held in the Bulldog camp Friday, Coach Stegeman giving the boys a day of rest.

The squad is in good condition and

IS CUBA BOUND

Tim O'Dowd, featherweight boxer, leaves tonight with his manager, Albert Gossett, for Havana, Cuba, where Tim will mix things on February 7 with Tony Valdez, featherweight title-holder of Cuba. The local fighter will then return to the states to fill an engagement in Sparmanburg, S. C., on February 12, with K. O. Crosby. Tim will have his hands full with these two fighters, besides the lengthy trin he will be located to make, O'Dowd will keep in from hyw daily workouts before the light. He will leave immediately after the Valdez feight for Spartanburg to rest up a day or two before his meeting with Crosby.

Improved to make, O'Dowd will keep in from the Valdez feight for Spartanburg to rest up a day or two before his meeting with Crosby.

Improved the winning basket.

THREE PREPS

PLAY TODAY

Albany (38)

Pos, Miami (34)

Having (17)

L. Smith (4)

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Having (17)

L. Smith (6)

Tech freshmen tie up with Mercer freshmen this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Tech court, and University school plays the strong Monroe Aggies five at the Bluebird court on Fourteenth street at 3 o'clock. Two before preps will play today, but both will meet the opposition en foreign soil. Boys' High will tackle Riverian by Maimi Pose, O out of 2; Hamilton (11)

A. will attempt to make it two straight on their road trip by trimming the Marshallville High school five in Marshallville.

Three PREPS

Albany (38)

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the Epworth League union, Oakland City defeated Trinity 40 to 27 in the curtain raiser, College Park (girls) triumphed over 8t. Mark's in easy fashion, 18 to 5, and College Park (boys) beat 8t. John's in the feature game of the night, 39 to 31.

Oakland City, led by the majority of Tech High stars, Lautzenheiser, Thomason and Randolph, who are playing with this team, had an easy time with Trinity. Morris and Laut-

playing with this team, had an easy time with Trinity. Morris and Lautzenheiser were point-scoring stars of the night, the former getting 14 and the latter 12. They were followed closely by Angley, who obtained 8. For Oakland, Permenter held the laurels. He made almost half of his teams 27 points, making 11 by himself. Herrick came in second with 7. College Park girls had no match with St. Mark's combination. They led from start until finish. Substitutions were used very frequently. Short, at center, for the Park girls, was again the star. She made seven points more to her credit. Dorough, a teammate, followed with six.

Bell who has been the scintillating

a teammate, followed with six.

Bell who has been the scintillating star for College Park during the season up to date, was again the shining light of the game. He hade some shots last night that looked impossible from the middle of the court, or any other position. He made eight field goals and five foul shots for a grand total of 21 points. L. Hutchinson came in close behind him with 14 points. L. Hutchinson, himself, made points. L. Hutchinson, himself, made some long-range shots that looked like an impossibility.

the court with 17 and respectively to their credit. Brewer was the star for St. John's,

race.
Lineup and Summary.
TRINITY Pos. 0. C.
Bunch (4)r.fLautzenheiser (12
Permenter (11)l.f Angley (8
Fincher (5) C Morris (14
Herrick (7) Thomason (4
Ecrols Randolph (1
Substitutions-Onkland City-Barker for
Angley, Angley for Barker, Griffin for
Randolph, Randolph for Griffin,
Referee—Holt,

	Lineup and Summary.
	COLLEGE PARK Pos. ST. MARK.
	Dorough (6) Huff
	Upchurch (1)l.f Russell (
	Short (7) C Bangert
	Holt Wils
	Phillips Chandliss (
1	Substitutions: College Park-Culpepp
Ì	(2) for Dorough, Wewborn (2) for Phillip
į	Phillips for Holt; St. Mark-Dent i
1	Wilson, Wilson for Dent, Dent for Hut
į	Curry for Chandliss.
ı	Referec-Glassman.

Lineup and Summary. Pos. ST. JOHN. took a wizard to draw Attell into such a lunge.

Leach Cross, a lightweight, and a formidable man in his class, had a weight advantage over Driscoll in their bout and didn't lay a punch on him. Driscoll held the featherweight but the but and but the but and didn't lay a punch on him. Driscoll held the featherweight but the but

championship of England and Austra-lia. His fighting career ended about a decade ago after Pal Moore, the American, had outpointed him and Freddie Welsh had won from him on a **ALBANY QUINT** Jem joined the Welsh fusiliers when DEFEATS the war broke out and served in France. He was then a bookmaker with a good clientele, but he aban-MIAMI V. M. I. DEFEATS

CARSON QUINT

Albany, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Albany Y. M. C. A. in a fast and serially continuous between the first official game which renews athletic relations between the two schools.

Coach Stegeman will probably open the game with the following lineup: Nolan Richardson and Butler, forwards: Forbes, center: Captain Weihrs and Huguley, guards.

Large numbers of Athenians will invade Atlanta for the game, leaving at all hours today.

TIM O'DOWD

IS CUBA BOUND

CARSON QUINT

Albany, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Albany Y. M. C. A. in a fast and existing game of basketball here Firiting game of basketball reason basketball reason basketball here Firiting game of basketball here Fir

BY GORDON KEITH.

The Decatur girls' basketball clan the ball such a small part of the time

handling the ball in great style and shooting with unerring accuracy. Glenney, captain and forward played her usual good floor game, and got two field goals for her share of the victory. Braswell, at center, shot nine points and covered the floor in good style.

Dukehart played a nice game as hole guard. Benson was the main cog in the Marietta attack, and the scrappy center accounted for 11 of her team's 16 points besides being a great passer. Haynes, at forward, put up a good game for the losers. Oglethorpe Co-Eds were taken into camp last Wednesday by the flying De-catur five and the team is beginning.

catur five, and the team is beginning to look like the old Decatur quintet of three and four years ago that had enviable undefeated records.

Line-Up and Summary. DEC. (28) Pos. MARI. (16)
Glenney (4) r.f. Morris (1)
Allen (13) l.f. Haynes (4)
Braswell (9) c. Benson (11)
Dukehart r.f. Jolly
Henton l.g. Kile

Marietta Improves.

The Marietta boys' basket five, the same team that G. M. A. and Marist had such easy games against only a week or two ago. looked mighty good in piling up its 35 points against the Decatur defense, and played an all-round good game. Decatur got an early 3-point lead, but the winners took the lead a minute later with two long field goals by R. Benson, and were never threatened after that.

The teams played a hard, fast, aggressive game, and just naturally passed the ball around the home club's defense. The lone five field goals shot by the Decatur team speak well for the defense of the winning five. and although Decatur missed several

ROUTIS MADE

PLAY 4 GAMES

Four games of basketball are slated o be played in the Sunday School basketball league tonight on the Y. M. C. A. court and one Y. M. C. A. pracce game will be played during the The Sunday School schedule fol-

Oakhurst vs. Anchor Feds, 6:30 Clock.
Grant Park vs. Central Presbyerian, 6:50 o'clock.
Gordon Street Feds vs. Inman Park, 9:20 o'clock.

Jackson Hill vs. Calvary, 9:40

BY GORDON KEITH.

The Decatur girls' basketball clan who its second impressive victory of the week Friday night, winning the opening till of the double bill such a small part of the durance of the second impressive victory of the week Friday night, winning the opening till of the double bill with Majer itetta High by the margin of 28-16. The visiting school evened the count in the second battle, however, by give ing the Decatur boys club a severed and the balls such as smally large number of distance of the asket fairly often. Whittenburg. Abney and Jyle were the best performers for Decatur, Whittenburg. Abney and Jyle were the best performers for Decatur, Whittenburg. Abney and Jyle were the best performers for Decatur, Whittenburg and Dabney splaving good decay that the second battle, however, by give ing the Decatur boys club a severed as a severa-point lead to the season in the second battle, however, by give ing the Decatur boys club as severed as the season of the season in the second battle, however, by give ing the Decatur boys club as severed to be season that the second battle, however, by give ing the Decatur boys club as severed to be season that the second battle, however, by give in the second battle, however, by give in the beginning of the season that the second battle, however, by give in the beginning of the season that the second half, but the second hal

OAKLAND CITY Decatur Girls Win Second DEFEATS TRINITY Cage Contest of the Week TRINITY OAKLAND CITY Decatur Girls Win Second Cage Contest of the Week C. H. S. G. M. A. CADETS Georgia Frosh Stage Rally DEFEAT C. H. S.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Scoring a field goal from almost be center of the court just as the Smithies Start Quick.

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Small Losses Are Seen In Cotton Market Friday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low Clone | Prev.

May closed at 23.96. The general list closed steady at net declines of 4 to 16 points.

The opening was barely steady at declines of 11 to 14 points due to overnight selling orders and disappointing Liverpool cables. At 24.20 for May yesterday, the market had shown a rally of 81 points from the low level of Monday, and part of the early selling here was attributed to realizing or selling for a reaction. These offerings were readily absorbed around initial prices and there were midday rallies on bullist. around initial prices and there were midday rallies on bullish southern spot news and complaints of continued dry weather in the southwest.

weather in the southwest.

There also may have been some buying on a bullish view of the week end statistics, but after advancing from 23.57 to 23.83 for March, and from 24.12 to 24.36 for July the demand tapered off. Later fluctuations were comparatively narrow and irregular, with last prices 15 or 20 points off from the best under renewed realizing. Numerous reports from the south indicated a high basis was being paid for cotton in the interior and a

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And Reviews

FENNER & BEANE,

New York, January 30.-The oils again

New York, January 30.—The market continued to surge forward in the afternoon, with interest shifting to the rails. Southern Railway continued to reflect the magnificent earning statement for 1924, selling at 85½, a new record high. Under Southern Railway's leadership buying came into the whole rail list with somewhat higher prices. Oils continued in demand with new favorites coming into the limelight. Mariesalbo was one of the features, selling at 34. The possibilities of this stock in South America make it an attractive speculation. In mo-

Cotton Letters. POST & FLAGG.

off from the best under releved ratizing. Numerous reports from the south indicated a high basis was being paid for cotton in the interior and a good demand for practically all grades. These advices raised a good deal of comment and helped the tone of the market, but evidently failed to stimulate much fresh buying.

Week-end figures showed a decrease of 107,483 bales in the world's visible supply of American cotton, compared with a loss of 110,278 for the same week last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
Now York, January 30.—Cotton spot midding 23,90.

ERRATIC MARKET

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 30.—The cotton market was rather erratic today, advancing, moderately in the morning after a slight opening dip to a net gain over the previous day's close of S points, mainly on an excellent spot demand and easing off during the afternoon on realizing induced by reports of preparations for early planting and a 10 per cent increase in acreage in southern Texas. The decline of the afternoon wiped out all of the earlier gain and closed the market at a netloss of 11 points on March.

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tions were making to start planting in that early region by the middle of February and that acreage would be increased 10 per cent weakened prices was because the market has been heretofore supported largely by the claims from the early sections of Texas that no crop preparations were possible. The character may be the start of the crop greatly delayed.

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HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

as well as from the local spot market confirmed the early advices of a good spot demand. Spot sales locally totaled 5,355 hales, including only 222 bales to arrive.

Exports for the day totaled 28,422 bales and for the week 183,224. The excess of exports to date over last year has now reached 1,500,000 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New York, January 30.—Spot cotton steady, 10 points down. Sales on the spot 5,133; to arrive 222. Low middling 22,35; middling 23,75; good middling 24,35; receipts 4,369; stock 413,182.

COTTON STATEMENT.

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Savannah: Midding. 23.67; receipts, 3.595; exports, 1.028; sales, 80; stock, 73.544.

Charleston: Receipts, 1.945; exports, 10.519; stock, 20.136.

Wilmington: Receipts, 227; stock, 35.526.

Norfolk: Middling. 23.75; receipts, 909; exports, 800; sales, 316; stock, 1.06,503.

Baltimore: Receipts, 468; stock, 1.337

New York: Middling, 23.90; exports, 739; stock; 194.617.

Baston: Middling, 23.95; receipts, 620; stock, 194.617.

The Day in Finance A Rate of 314 Per Cent for

R. L. BARNUM

Call Money Is High for This Time of the Year.

Daily Cotton Review On the New York Cotton exchange

today cotton prices opened from 11 to 14 points lower. March future

contracts on that exchange opened at 23.51 cents, were 23.78 cents at 11 oclock and closed at 23.66 cents, compared with 23.70 cents yesterday

Spot sales today amounted to abo 21,000 bales, as compared with 20,496 bales yesterday and 14,468 bales a

Exports today amounted to 34,422

Atlanta Markets Today

day last year.

New York, January 30 .- Aside from the oils the stock market was

New York, January 30.—Aside from the oils the stock market was heavy today, but with the volume of business handled and the declines smaller than yesterday. Oils were strong on a further increase in midcontinent crude of from 15 to 35 cents a barrel, according to grade.

More gold was engaged for export and call money again renewed at 3½ per cent.

A rate of ½ per cent for call money is high for this time of year when usually the trend is downward. The existing high rate for call money indicates plainly that banks here and elsewhere throughout the country have a meager supply of funds which at this time of year usually find employment in the call money market. In the best banking circles here for some time it has been no secret that the member banks were either loaned up or invested up to the point where expansion in credit would make it necessary to rediscount at the federal reserve banks. The weekly increases in rediscounts reported today from the federal reserve banks. The sort loaned up turning to the federal reserve banks. are now turning to the federal reserve banks.

The loaned-up or invested-up position of the member banks which make rediscounts at the federal reserve banks necessary plus the heavy outflow of gold increases the power of the federal reserve board to control the credit situation and thus prevent dangerous inflation of security and commodity prices. The feeling in banking circles here is that the federal reserve board is keeping a sharp eye on the general situation to prevent inflation of commodity prices. If necessary the federal reserve banks could control the situation by changing rediscount rates. However, the feeling here is that the federal reserve banks will continue to use their government security holdings to exercise control.

When rediscounts of the member banks dropped almost to the vanishing point, in order to bring in needed income the federal reserve banks bought heavily of government securities. By either buying more government securities or selling those alment securities or selling those al-ready owned the federal reserve banks could greatly influence the money market which in turn would influ-

compared with 23.70 cents yesterday and 33.62 cents on the same day last year. March future contracts on the Liverpool Cotton association closed today at 12.81d against 19.40d last year. On the New Orleans Cotton exchange March futures closed today at 23.62 cents, yesterday 23.74 cents and last year 33.62 cents. On the Chicago board of trade March futures contracts closed today at 23.75 cents, compared with 23.80 cents yesterday. The average price for middling spot ence the commodity markets. For the present it is felt that the federal reserve banks are trying to keep money rates at existing levels which are below those of England. This makes possible a further recov-ery in sterling which will help our men as well as those of

Copper and lead prices both showed fractional declines today. Grain Copper and lead prices both showed fractional declines today. Grain prices, however, were all higher. Pacific mills reports for 1924 a deficit after depreciation and interest of \$2,266,000 against the \$9.23 a share earned for the stock in 1923. This in lependent textile company has 15,485 looms and 634,824 spindles at Lawrence, Mass., covering 182

acres of floor space.

Standard Oil of New York, Standard Oil of Indiana and several other large refiners of gasoline announce advances of a cent a gallon on gasoline. The gasoline increases reflect the price advances made a week ago in crude oil prices. The advances made today and within the past couple of days in crude oil have not as yet shown in gasoline prices. Every time an advance is made in crude oil prices a price advance may be expected in gasoline.

Another price cut was announced at Chicago tiday for scrap steel. Steel manufacturers feel that the price trend for scrap steel is an accurate guide for figuring future prices for finished steel products. large refiners of gasoline announce

will only be a temporary situation.	lina barrel crates, Wakefield, \$2.50@2.75
HESTER'S WEEKLY	Carrots: No arrivals, supplies moderate:
	demand moderate, market firm. New York
COTTON STATEMENT	stock in bushel baskets, \$1.75@2.00. Cauliflower: No carlot arrivals, no cars
	on track; supplies moderate, demand and
Comparisons are to actual dates, not to	trading slow; market dull. California crates,
close of corresponding weeks.	mostly \$3.00, few \$3.10.
In thousands bales.	Celery: One California arrived, 3 cars on
In sight for week 228	track; supplies moderate, demand and trad-
Same seven days last year 164	ing moderate, market steady. California
Same seven days year before 161	crates Golden Heart, in the rough, \$7.00@
For the month	8.00; Florida 10-inch crates Golden Self-
Same date last year 868	Blanching, in the rough, \$3.00@3.50.
Same date year before 860	Cocoanuts: No arrivals, supplies mod-
Same date last year 9,125	erate; market steady at mostly \$5,50 per
Same date year before 8,988	100.
Port receipts for season 7,276	Cucumbers: Supplies fancy stock light.
Same date last year 5,470	of choice stock moderate. Florida bushel crates, choice small, mostly \$3.00. No
Same date year before last 4,638	crates, choice small, mostly \$3.00. No sales fancy stock reported.
Overland to mills and Canada for	Eggplant: Supplies light, demand moder-
Same date last year 611	ate; market steady. Florida standard crates
Same date year before 955	medium sizes, mostly around \$4.00.
Southern mill takings for season 2,655	Grapefruit: No arrivals, no cars on
Same date last year 2.521	track; supplies light, demand slow; market
Same date year before 2,814	dull. Florida boxes, best sizes, \$2.50@2.75,
Interior stocks in excess of August	mostly \$2.50. Bulk, per bushel to retailers,
1st 955	peddlers, etc., mostly \$1.00.
Year before 524	Grapes: No arrivals, supplies of storage
Foreign exports for week 183	stock moderate. Few sales California kegs
Same seven days last year 101	Emperors, mostly around \$5.00.
Same seven days year before 75	Lemons: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track; supplies moderate, demand moder-
For season	ate, market about steady. California boxes.
Same date last year 3,754	mostly \$6.00: few slightly lower, Imported
. Same date year before	mostly \$5.00@5.25 per box.
Northern spinners' takings and Can-	Lettuce: No carlot arrivals, 2 cars on
Same seven days last year 38	track; supplies moderate, demand moder-
For meason 1.356	ate, market steady for best stock. Arizona
To same date last year 1,798	and California crates Iceberg, best \$5.20@
For season	5.50, mostly \$5.25; ordinary quality and
can Cotton Inroughout the world,	condition, \$3.00@3.50.
This week	Onions: One California and 2 Indians ar- rived, 3 cars on track; supplies moderate.
Same seven days last year 264 Same seven days year before 237	demand and trading moderate, market steady
Total since August 1st 8.069	to firm. 100-pound sacks, all sections, U.
Same date last year 7.003	S. 1s, mostly medium sizes, yellows, \$3.85
Same date year before 7,788	@4.00; reds, \$4.00@4_10, mostly \$4.00.
Same date year before	Oranges: Seven Florida arrived, 10 cars
Total visible this week 0.093	on track; supplies moderate, demand and
Last week 5.816 Same date last year 4.381	trading moderate, market about steady.
Name date last year 4.743	Florida boxes, best sizes, mostly \$3.25@
of this the total American this	3.50, few \$3.00; field crates, polished and
week 4,078	sized, \$3.00@3.25 per crate. Bulk, per
Last week +,011	bushel to retailers, peddlers, etc., mostly
1 Tast year 2.000	Pannane: Quantiles presidently sleaved un
Year before 3.111	No early sales reported.
1 All other kinds this week 1.117	and the colours of th

Houston (Part): Receipts, 16,110; experts

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compared with 23.80 cents yesterday. The average price for middling spot cotton in ten designated markets today was 23.52 cents per pound, vesterday 23.54 cents and last year 33.62 cents. Middling spot cotton at New Orleans was quoted today at 23.75 cents per pound, compared with 23.85 yesterday and 33.63 cents on the same day last year.

Reports from certain sections indi-cated a slight slackening of demand for premium staple cottons.

The financial structure of the company will then be a simple thing, including nothing more than one class of capital stock and the first mort-gage bonds. Capital stock will be outstanding to the amount of \$48,-197,200 and first mortgage bonds to the amount of \$25,000,000. Stock will be outstanding in an amount almost twice that of the bonds, or, to put the thing another way, only about a third of the total invested capital

Net earnings applicable to bond interest for the past four years have averaged \$3,847,276, or 4.07 times the average charges for that period The company has been able to pay dividends at the rate of 8 per cent continuously since 1891. (Copyright, 1925, by The Constitution.)

Cocoanuts: No arrivals, supplies moderate market steady at mostly \$5.50 per 100.

Cucumbers: Supplies fancy stock light, of choice atook moderate. Florida bushel crates, choice amail, mostly \$3.00. No sales fancy stock reported.

Eggplant: Supplies light, demand moderate medium sizes, mostly around \$4.00.

Grapefult: No arrivals, no cars on track: supplies block, per bushel to retailers, peddiers, etc., mostly \$1.00.

Grapes: No arrivals supplies of storage stock moderate. Few sales California kegs Emperors, mostly around \$3.00.

Lemons: No carlot arrivals, no cars on track: supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. California boxes, mostly \$5.00@5.25 per box.

Lettuce: No carlot arrivals, 2 cars on track: supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady for best stock. Arizona and California crates lechere, best \$5.20.

Onious: One California and 2 Indians arrived, 3 cars on track: supplies moderate, market ateady to firm. 100-pound sacks, all sections. U.S. 1s, mostly medium sizes, yellows, \$3.50.

Oranges: Seven Torida arrived, 10 cars on track: supplies moderate, market ateady to firm. 100-pound sacks, all sections. U.S. 1s, mostly medium sizes, yellows, \$3.50.

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sell considerably higher.

PROVISIONS: Investment buying advanced prices. Profit taking was met on unfurns. Deliveries on January contracts were \$50,000 nounds land. Hogs in the west 145,000, against 178,000 last year. New York cleared 5,506,000 pounds lard and 210,500 nounds meats. Liverpool spot lard 6 pence higher. Public utilities moved irregularly higher. American Light & Traction advanced 3 points to 146; Electric Bond & Share 3.8 to 68, and Middlewest Utilities 1 to 86 1-2. American Power & Light and LeHigh Power securities were heavy.

UILDING MATERIALS ACTIVE IN SOUTHEAST Chicago, January 30.—A heavy Chicago, January 30.—A heavy Chicago, January 30.—A heavy BUILDING MATERIALS

Chicago, January 30.—A heavy volume of plaster, lime, mason's hydrate, gypsum lath and wallboard and 2 volume of plaster, lime, mason's hydrate, gypsum lath and wallboard and other gypsum building materials, is moving into the southeastern section of the country, according to a survey made public by the United States Gypsum company yesterday. Officials Gypsum company yesterday. Officials of the company say that the movement of those supplies into that region is about twice what it was last year at this time.

Tennessee, Georgia and Florida are centers of this activity at present. In NICKEL PLATE

Net Gains in Active Issues Range From 1 to 4 Points

DAY'S SUMMARY.

20 Ind. 20 R.R.
Friday 122.53 101.41
Thursday 121.57 102.05
Week ago 122.03 102.37
High 1925 122.97 104.58
Low 1925 119.61 101.58
Total sales, 1,576,800 shares.

New York, January 30 .- Construe

Chicago, January 30 .- Although

wheat trading as a whole diminished tive forces were at work in today's at involume today, the market proved stock market, which moved to higher responsive at times when speculative ground under the leadership of the oil responsive at times when speculative shares, the buying of which was stim-ulated by additional gasoline and crude oil price advances. Net gains to the control of the buying in a big way was renewed. May delivery touched \$2.05 1-2, witht is foras it is

neak beretofore attained this season.

Jan. 17.45 17.35 May . . . 17.55 17.55 17.55 17.55 17.45 Grain Letter.

Cash Grain.

Kansas City. January 20.—Whest: No. 2 hard, 21.94@2.14: No. 2 red, 22.14@2.21. Corn: No. 2 vellow, 21.254@1.264: No. 2 mixed, 31.214@1.2914. Oets: No. 2 white, 61%c. Barley, 31.02@1.04.

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Grain Letter.

FENNER & BEANE.

Chicago, January 30.—WIFEAT: May sold within a fraction of the previous high and the general market had afrong undertone, although pressure on the deferred futures had a depressing influence at times. Trade was big although not as large as on the previous three days. There was buving of May by houses supposed to be acting for foreign inferests. Export sales early were eatimated 500,000 bushels, with prospects of further husiness being done before close. Cash basis unchanged to 2c lower relative to the futures. Primary receipts, 877,000, against 720,000 last year. Argentine shipments were 6,849,000, against 5,084,000 a year ago. Weather over the winter wheat Leased Wire. GOVERNMENT STATISTICS on crude oil production and consumption in December furnished the basis for advancing oil prices. A decrease in production, record deliveries to refiners resulted in a daily average deficiency of 218.090 barrels. In other words, consumptive requirements are exceeding production by this amount each day. BROWN SHOE gained more than 2 points 72% in anticipation of an increase i

to 72% in anticipation of an inci-the \$4 annual dividend. Company meet next Thursday for dividend

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Georgia Rwy. & Elec. 8 pc. gfd. 80
Georgia Rwy. & Elec. 8 pc.

WEEKLY WOOL MARKET REVIEW

Boston, January 30 .- The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will say:
"The demand for wool during the Tennessee, Georgia and Florida are centers of this activity at present. In Nashville, two new skyscraper-hotels are going up for which more than 30 cars of plaster and finishing line are being shipped, and a huge war memorial buildings in progress which will require between 1,000 and 1,500 tons of plaster.

At Mismi, Fla., several apartment buildings and hotels, one of which is valued at \$7,000,000, are in progress; and work is going forward on large fleaters and office-buildings. In that city, as well as in Jacksonville and other parts of Florida, a great volume of residence and apartment construction is being done and important office-buildings are under erection or planned for the near future.

Building in Atlanta has been slowed up temporarily because of the rainy season, but considerable residence and commercial construction. In seen placed. Textile mills in the Carolinas are working at full capacity and this prosperity is sustaining a substantial wave of hotel, residence and commercial construction. In New Orleans several large hotels and numerous fine homes are under way.

London Money.

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-BRITISH ADMIRALTY ASKS BIG INCREASE GET NEW RAIL RATES

car.

Hogue's injuries were dressed in the Atlanta hospital.

The car was removed from the racks by the Georgia Railway & tracks by the Georgia Railway & traffic was resumed on this tine in the shortly afterward.

Shortly afterward.

ADDIFT IN ATLANTIC, 14% 27.50; future prices unchanged. Lead easily. 51.62: 9.5099.75. Zinc easy: Rast St. Louis apot. 1.47% 27.50; futures. 7.50. Antimony, spot. 18.73. next session.

Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the party floor leader, is expected to again be the democratic speaker. FUGITIVE FROM LAW GIVES UP TO POLICE

George W. Barker, a self-confessed fugitive, voluntarily surrendered himself Friday afternoon to Traffic Officer L. D. Cody with the statement that he was "tired of hiding out."

Barker stated that he was wanted in Erie, Pa... but refused to divulge the nature of his crime.

He is held at police station pending instructions from police authorities at Erie.

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On Atlanta Live Stock

DEMOCRATS OF HOUSE
TO MEET FEBRUARY 28

Washington, January 30.—House democrats are to caucus on Saturday night, February 28, to select their candidate for speaker in the new congress.

This program fits in with the plan of the republicans, who will perfect their organization at a conference the previous night, and will enable the leaders to make committee assign, ments before the beginning of the leaders to make committee assign, ments before the beginning of the leaders was removed from the leaders.

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N. Y. Stock Transactions

(Sales in 100s).

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24 N Y N H & Htfd

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commercial paper, 572.

Foreign exchanges, steady; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 479½, cables 6
479½; 60-day bills on banks, 479, France, 419½; cables 5.41½, cables 5.42; Haly, demand 5.41½, cables 5.42; Haly, demand 5.17½, cables 4.16½; Reigium, demand (per trillion) 23 80; Holland, dema d. 40.28; Norway, demand 15.28; Sweden, demand 26.92; Denmark, demand 17.85; Switzerland, demand 13.30; Spain, demand 14.33; Greece, demand 1.73; Poland, demand 19½; Czcho-Siovakia, demand 2.97½; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.63½; Astria, demand .0014½; Rumania, demand .52½; Argentine, demand 40.25; British, demand 11.17; Tokio, demand 38.9-16; Montreal, 99.15-16.

Bar silver, 68%; Mexican dollars, 53. 56 Butte Cop & Zine
63 Butte & Sup Cop
2 Butterick
2 Caddo Oil
3 Calif Pack
83 Cal Petrol
1 Cal Pet pfd
11 Callahan Zinc Lead
12 Cana Pac
12 Cana Pac
5 Case Threshing pfd
1 Central Leather pfd
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Country Produce. New York, January 30.—Live poultry, regular, Fowls, colored, by freight, 35c; by express, 35@37c; Legborns, by express, 35. by express, 35@37c; Leghorns, by express, 33c.

Dressed poultry easier: prices unchanged, Butter firm; receipts, 6,845. Creamery, higher than extras, 40½@41c; do. extras (92 score), 40c; do. seconds (88 to 91 make No. 2,25c.

Eggs firm; receipts, 14,126; fresh gathers, 50c; do. seconds, 54@56c; nearby hennery express for seconds, 54@56c; nearby hennery whites, 15se; do. seconds, 54@56c; nearby hennery and nearby western hennery whites, 15se; do. seconds, 54@56c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 55@61c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 55@60c; do. firsts to average extras, 55@60c; do. firsts to extra firsts, 57½@50c; refrigerator firsts, 48½@40½.

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Chlcage, January 30.—Poultry, alive, higher, Fowls, 24@28c; springs, 28c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 30@32c; seese, 22@23c.
Butter figher, Creamery extras, 33%, @ 30c; standards, 30c; extra firsts, 37%, 23%, 30c; firsts, 35%, 23%, 30c; excends, 32@34c.
Eggs lower; receipts, 6,747 cases. Firsts, 49%, @ 50c; ordinary firsts, 46%, 47c. Kansas City, January 30.—Eggs 1c lower. Firsts, 46c; selected, 55c. Hens 1c higher; 22c. Other produce unchanged.

ASKS BIG INCREASE

GET NEW RAIL RATES

London, January 30.—An increase of nearly 10,000,000 pounds in the British naval estimate for the coming financial year is said to have Lendemanded by the admiralty and to be meeting with resistance from the treasury.

Earl Beatty, first sea lord, has, according to reports, submitted estimates of 65,500,000, and the current year may be considered the structure of the current year which the safety of the nation.

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The chancelor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, opposes the admiralty claim, it is declared, on the ground of economy. He was first lord of the admiralty from 1911 to provide the measure as an amendment of the chancelor of the exchequer, with the safety of the nation.

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SPRINGLIKE WEATHER PROMISED ATLANTANS

She continues an active member of the board of stewards, second to none in her loyalty and support of the church. The church will dedicate the service Sunday to "Grandma" Chastain. Rev. M. L. Underwood, a former pastor, will preach the sermon.

COMMISSION CANCELS RAISE ON FRUIT RATES

Tallahassee, Fla., January 30.—The state railroad commission today received notice from the interstate commerce commission that proposed increases and changes in gathering charges up to Florida basing points as factors of through rates on citrus from points in this state to transcontinental and intermountain territory had been found not justified.

Carriers have been ordered, the advices stated, to cancel the schedules specifying the increases on or before February 27. The increases which were filed to become effective October 1, last, would have added \$5.94 to car | \$10.00 to 10 to

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CURB MARKET

Total sales of stocks. 554,000 abares.
Total sales of bonds. \$789,000.
New York, January 30.—Following is
the official list of transactions on the New
York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and
bonds traded in:

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Edward J. Sweeney, who figured in the first indictments against A. E. Sartain and L. J. Fletcher, former warden and assistant warden at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, now under indictment on charges of bribery and conspiracy, is in Fulton county tower, being held for New York authorities. Sweeney was arrested Thursday by Fulton officers just as he stepped from the federal prison, where he had completed a sentence for violating the motor vehicle law, according to prison records. Sweeney was the man who swore out a warrant; charging bribers, against Sartain just one day before the former warden was indicted, and his name appeared as a witness on the indictment of that official. He was at first referred to as a prisomer, but took exception, declaring that he was a department of justice agent and diplayed a government badge as proof. Edward J. Sweeney, who figured

and diplayed a government pange as proof.
Department of justice agents conducting the prison probe are understood to have had conversation with Sweeney over the telephone Friday in which he was told "not to worry, nor get excited over his predicament." Sweeney was silent in his cell at the tower Friday, and it could not be learned on what charge he is wanted learned on what charge he is wanted in New York.

FLORIDA REALTY ADS SUBJECT OF NAPIER OPINION

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ciation. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton and cotton-seed oil for future delivery. Special attention and liberal terms give for consignments of spot cotton for delivery. Correspondence invi-

Low Point Totals System To Be Used in Selecting Oratory Contest Winners

Randolph Leigh Explains composite second choice original and only ballot.

Randolph Leigh Explains
That Under Method Used in Naming Winners, Permanent Tie Is Impossible.

In judging the oratorical contest for high-school students of Georgia and the nation, which is sponsored in this state by The Constitution and the state High School association, and nationally by the American Bar association, a system of low-point to rals has been adopted as the standard for the contest.

Kandolph Leigh naminal director of the contest.

Winder this year, in explaining the workings of this system, states that school au thorities may modify the system to sait their own requirements in the preliminary elimination contests held in the various schools.

"Under this system, say Mr. "Edgh, "each judge rates every speaker according to some abstract data of the perfect orator, indicated by the mark or grade of 100, but simply according to the relative merits of the speakers on that particlar program. They are to rate the speakers as conding to some abstract data of the perfect orator, indicated by the mark or grade of 100, but simply according to the relative merits of the speakers and three judges. Smith Jones sins Hill Rever lauges:

Smith Jones Rever resubmitted to the judges with instructions to confine their ratings to Sims and Hill there would be no doubt of the outcome, for two of them already ranked.

"The score would then be: Sims one, plus yone, plus itwo; Hill, two plus ywo, plus one, Sins, 4; Hill, 5; showing that Sims was really the proper in the district contests will be read of the speakers and the proper in the district contests will be read of the present of the present place of the same plant of the present plant of the present plant of the present plant of the fact that the lower plant of the present plant of the fa

HOW TO GET RID OF COLDS AND CATARRH HAVE NOT MADE BONDS

A Simple, Safe, Inexpensive Method that Clears Out the Head, Nose and Throat.

There are many people suffering from chronic catarrh who would like to know how they can stop catching

used by women and children as well as men. His remedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you smoke in a dainty pipe or which you smoke in a dainty pipe or cigarette, and inhale the vapor into all the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs, carrying medicine where sprays, douches and salves cannot possibly reach. It contains no cubebs, tobacco or habit-forming dense.

Atkinson, Bibb, Bryan, Clinch, Colquitt, Columbia, Dade, Decatur,

Dr. Blosser's Remedy is effective in all forms of colds, catarrh, catarrhal headaches and ear troubles that may lead to deafness. You will breathe better and feel better after using it. You can get from any drug store a convenient pocket size package of Dr. Blosser's Cigarettes and prove for yourself their pleasant, beneficial effect. - (adv.)

A Tonic For Pale, Delicate Women and Children

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic



Attempts to conceal complexion blemishes usually fail, and only serve to draw attention to the defects.

Underneath most unattractive skins Underneath most unattractive skins a clear, pleasing complexion—all that is needed is the proper treatment! It is surprising how often a brief use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap will clear away blotches, redness and roughness and give the skin its natural freshness and charm.

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70 GEORGIA OFFICIALS

Seventy tax receivers and tax collectors in Georgia counties have not yet filed the bonds required of them under the law in the office of the comptroller-general, although they were supposed to do so immediately after taking ofice on January 1.

Miss Myrtle White, executive secretary to the governor, pointed out on eold after cold, for they must realize that sooner or later this may lead to deafness and other serious troubles.

Dr. Blosser, for years a specialist in catarrh is the discoverer of a pleasant, direct method that can be used by women and children as well as men. His remedy is made from medicinal herbs, flowers and berries which you work in a district of the governor early next week, after which you work in a district of the governor, pointed out on retary to the governor, pointed out on the find a warnings have already been sent to all these deliaquent officials, declaring that if they did not comply with the law in respect to their bonds the governor would be forced to declare their offices vacant and order a special election to fill the places in their respective counties. She stated that the matter would be trought to the attention of the governor early next week, after

Colquitt, Columbia, Dade, Decatur, DeKalb, Douglas, Effingham, Elbert, Emanuel, Haralson, Harris, Henry, Jackson, Jeff Davis, Jenkins, Lanier Lee, Long, Oglethorpe Quitman, Rabun, Screven, Spalding, Stewart, Talbot, Tattnall, Taylor, Teifair, Tiff Toombs, Treutlen, Ware, Warren, Webster, Wilkerson.

Tax collectors for the following counties have not made their bonds: Atkinson, Bryan, Campbell, Chattahoochee, Clark, Columbia, Dodge, Douglas, Elbert, Emanuel, Fayette, Franklin, Haralson, Hart, Jackson, Jeffersom, Jenking, Lanier, Laurens, Long, Miller, Mitchell, Quitman, Rabun, Screven, Talbot, Tattnall, Tift, Ware and Wilkerson.

son.

It was discovered Friday that the state bonds and county bonds for Tax Collector W. S. Richardson and Tax Receiver W. H. Abbott, of Fulton county, had, by error, been filed at the courth-buse together with their county bonds. The mistake was 'n mediately rectified and Mr. Richardson's bond of \$10,000 and Mr. Abbott's of \$10,000 filed with the state authorities.

JANUARY SALARY TO REVIVE FIGHT IN SERVICE BOARD

Just who will decide which of the wo claimants for a seat on the Georgia public service commission-John T. Boifeuillet or O. R. Bennett-is to receive the salary check for January services is now a matter of doubt.

State Treasurer W. J. Speer has stated that the matter is up to the governor, inasmuch as he must sign a warrant before the money is paid out of the state treasury.

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Comptroller General William A. Wright, however, on Friday declared that the decision lies with Chairman Paul H. Trammell, of the commission. General Wright pointed out that the law provides that the governor issue the warrant for these salaries only after receiving a requisition from the commission chairman. Expenses of the public service commission are met through a special fund assessed against public service corporations by the comptroller general, which is deposited in the treasury as a separate fund

public service corporations by the comptroller general, which is deposited in the treasury as a separate fund for the use of the commission only.

And, to add a third possibility to the tangled case, it was authoritatively stated at the capitol on Friday that O. R. Bennett, claimant to the place, will file a suit in Fulton superior court either Monday or Tuesday of next week in an effort to compel Commissioner Boifeuillet to vacate the seat. Mr. Bennett claims that his term of six years, to which he was elected last fall, began on January I last, while Mr. Boifeuillet claims that his six-year term does not end until December 1 next.

The commission itself, acting on the advice of its attorney, sustained Commissioner Boifeuillet's claim. But Mr. Bennett has retained counsel and it seems probable, after all, that the final judgment of the respective merits of the conflicting claimants will be settled in the courts of the state.



Big Sale of Rugs

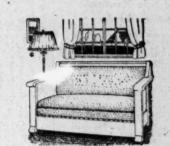
We have included our entire stock of Rugs in our day! They always "Cost Less at Sterchi's."

A Davenport--and a Bed! \$29.50

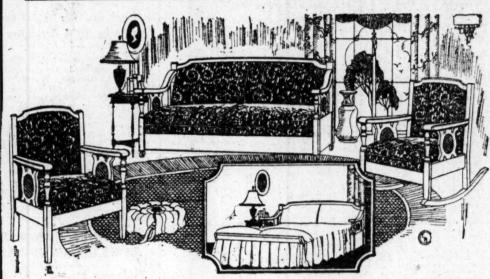
This 3-Piece

Mohair Suite

verts it from a comfortable davenport into a full size bed. Golden oak or mahogany finish, upholstery of a highgrade imitation Spanish leather. Greatly reduced!



\$129.50



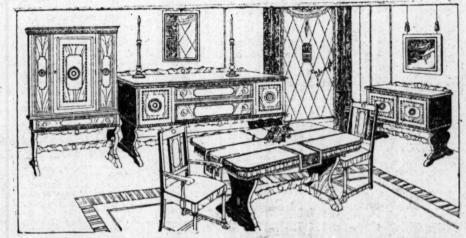
Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite in Velour

Know the mervelous convenience of the famous Sterchi bed-davenport! This complete suite includes the bed-davenport, chair and rocker, upholstered in rich figured velour, with luxurious springs, walnut finish frames and cane panel decorations. The big davenport can be converted into a full-size bed. Priced for our February

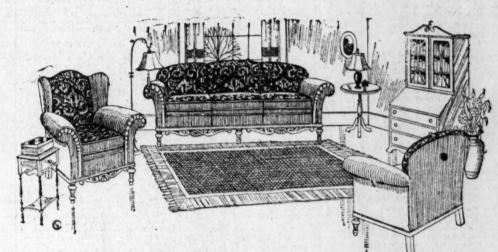


Two-Tone Walnut, Gold Decorated

A new creation for the bedroom at a special February Sale price! The suite is distinctive in design, finished in beautiful two-tone American walnut with attractive gold line decorations. It includes a full size vanity dresser, spacious chifforette, a bow-end bed,

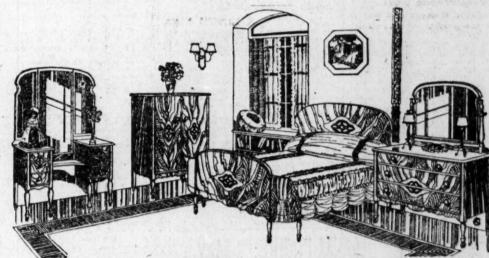


Handsome Dining Suite---Floor Sample Only one suite-floor sample-buffet, table, china and serving table,



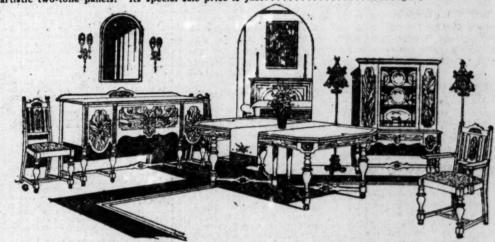
Three Pieces, Upholstered in Rich Velour

The moment you see this living room suite, you will realize that it is furniture of unusually high character! Note the graceful proportions, the rich velour upholstery, the elaborately carved frames, the reversible loose spring cushions. All three pieces—davenport, chair and \$179.50 wing back chair for just......



A Four-Piece Bedroom Suite of Rare Beauty

Even such magnificent bedroom suites as the one pictured above are to be included in our February Sale! This suite includes the bow-end bed, large dresser with swinging mirror, spacious chifforobe and the full size vanity dresser—all finished in beautiful walnut, with \$1.87.50



It Is Magnificent! Eight Pieces Included

A new dining room creation in the Elizabethan manner that will be a credit to any home. Its rich carving, its beautiful two-tone walnut finish mark it as a suite of exceptional quality. The large buffet, the oblong extension table, the host's chair and five side chairs with genuine leather seats are included as pictured, at a low February

Phonographs



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Piano Sale

in our February Sale at very attractive prices - with any family may own one. Many styles to select



News of Society · · and · Woman's Work

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January Will Close With Busy Social Calendar

The busy month of January will be brought to a close with a round of gaieties featuring the social calendar today. Lovely visitors, who are being entertained at so many elegant affairs, will be central figures at

most of the day's events in society.

A trio of charming Birmingham matrons, Mrs. Ford Cromer, Mrs. Edga Kilby, and Mrs. Carr McCormack, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, will be honored today at a luncheon by Mrs. W. H. Taylor, at her home on Oakdale road. Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Lipscomb, will compliment her guest, Miss Marjorie Hodgson, of Athens, at the Biltmore teadance this afternoon. This tea-dance is one of the outstanding social affairs of each week-end, and assembles a large number of guests, including

the college contingent and older members of society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain at dinner this evening for Mrs. John W. Luther, of Palmerton, Pa., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley. Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis, of Fort McPrerson, will be hosts at mah jongg and bridge this evening for their guests, Mrs. A. W. Rapp and Miss Virginia Rapp, of Clarksburg, W. Va. This occasion will assemble the army contingent and also prominent Atlantans. Miss Frances Gilreath will compliment Miss Lillian McClelland, a bride-elect, this afternoon. The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club this evening will be a brilliant social event. Miss Ida Sadler, a lovely debutante, will be central figure in the largest party of the evening, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Birmingham Visitors Honored at Parties.

Many delightful social courtesies are being extended the trio of charming Birmingham visitors, Mrs. Ford Cromer, Mrs. Edgar Kilby and Mrs. O. G. Trunk, Mrs. Edgar T. Con-

Cromer, Mrs. Edgar Kilby and Mrs. Carr McCormack, the guests of Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson.

They will be honored by Mrs. Dudly Cowles on Monday afternoon at an informal bridge party at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. L. J. Robinson will entertain informally on Monday evening complimenting Mrs. Cromer, Mrs. Kilby and Mrs. McCormack.

Mrs. Ralph Smith will entertain these visitors with a mah-jongg party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chip Robert will also entertain on Fuesday for Mrs. Wilson-

Mrs. Chip Robert will also enter-tain on Fuesday for Mrs. Wilson-Lawrenson and her guests.

Mrs. Irving Gresham will be hostess on Wednesday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Cromer, Mrs. Kilby and Mrs.

Mrs. William D. Taylor will honor Mrs. Wilson-Lawrenson's guests on Saturday at the Piedmont Driving

club.
On Sunday evening Mrs. Charles
King will be hostess at a levely party
for the Birmingham visitors.
Mfs. Dozier Lowndes was bostess
on Friday at a beautifully appointed
luncheon at her home on Ponce de
Leon avenue in honor of these attractive visitors.

Miss McClelland To
Be Given Gift Tea.

Miss Lillian McClelland, viage to Ross Rowan Johnsi
are event of February 7, wo

The exquisitely appointed table in

the dining room was overlaid with a real lace patch-work cover and held in the center a lovely silver bowl filled with fragrant spring flowers in the delicate shades of pink, yellow, blue and lavender. At intervals were placed tall, graceful candlesticks adding hymning typers and alternative.

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The guests included Mrs. Cromer. Mrs. Kilby, Mrs. McCormack, Mrs. Wilson-Lawrenson, Mrs. Jackson Dick, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mrs. Charles Cornell, Mrs. Chip Robert, and Mrs. L. J. Robinson.

Lovely Parties at Friday Afternoon Teas.

The Atlanta Woman's club was the scene of many delightful teas on Friday afternoon.

One of the largest parties of the afternoon was the one at which Mrs. Norman Sharp entertained in honor of Miss Marion Allen, of Miledgeville, Ga., who is the guest of Mrs. Hall Hausey. Invited to meet the honoree were Mrs. Leaver Richardson, Miss Lucile Cody, Mrs. Coley Brown and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes.

Mrs. H. F. Saiman and Miss Wrethan Shaw, of Cleveland, Ohio, were honored by Mrs. Frank H. Rosier. Among the guests present were: Mes-

has Snaw, of Cleveland, Ohio. were honored by Mrs. Frank H. Rosier. Among the guests present were: Mesdames Ed Rosier. J. S. Freeman, J. H. Holcomb, J. N. Watson, Meldrim Hudson, D. F. Stevenson, A. L. Slaton, C. D. Hancock, F. C. Groover, W. W. Billington, John Sloan, Z. A. Snipes, George Peacock, Alfred Summers, Hanson Hall, W. P. Harlan, Ed Epstein, Roscoe Gunn, J. A. Carr, Walter Pulliam, Misses Susic McIntyre, Effic Aiken, Alice Kincaid.

Mrs. N. O. Newman entertained the Standon Baptist church, is of interest.

her home on the officers' line in Fort McPherson.

The entire lower floor was used and was made lovely with quantities of spring fl. wers and potted plants, the color scheme of pink being carried out in all the details.

Those invited were Mrs. Dwight W. Ryther, Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mrs. Martin C. Shallenberger, Mrs. How-

ard Priest, Mrs. F. L. Thorpe, Mrs. M. V. Forlier, Mrs. T. B. Hearn, Mrs. Richard Cox, Mrs. Phillip Green, Mrs.

ley and Mrs. P. J. Geary, of Toronto

Mrs. Lamar To

Lynchburg, Va.

Honor Guests at Club. Misses Kate and Stanley Pendleton. of Winchester, Ky., who are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, at her home on Muscogee avenue, are

number of lovely affairs. Mrs. Lamar will entertain at the dinner-dance at Piedmont Driv Saturday evening in honor aer Saturday evening in honor guests. Covers will be laid for 12 members of the young social contin-

Miss Lillian McClelland, whose mar-riage to Ross Rowan Johnston will be an event of February 7, will be honored at a gift tea this afternoon by Miss Frances Gilreath. Invited to meet Miss McClelland will be a number of friends.

Miss Opal Chatham Weds O. Mary, Jr.

Interest centers in the announce ment of the marriage of Miss Opal M. Chatham and O. Mary, Jr., of New Orleans, La., which took place January at the home of the groom's brother in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Mary is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chatham, of Cornelia, Ga., and has made her home in Atlanta for the past four years.

Mah Jongg Luncheon

Lovely Friday Affair.

Effic Aiken, Alice Kincaid.

Mrs. N. O. Newman entertained the Circle No. 1. of the Witches' club.

Mrs. W. P. Timmic entertained a party of friends.

Among the others having parties were Mrs. J. W. Bates and Miss Ethel Tutwiler.

Mrs. Charles Cooper

Has Card Party.

Friday afternoon was the scene of a lovely card party when Mrs. Charles F. F. Cooper entertained at her hope on the officers' line in Fort McPherson.

The matron of honor was Mrs. W. B. Jackson. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Harrell, sister of the bride, and the two bridesmaids were Miss Lois Taylor, of Laurens, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Alma Richardson, of Columbia.

Dr. W. A. Medlock, of Atlanta, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man: another brother, Marvin Medlock, of Laurens, and Tonimy Owens, of Laurens, were the ushers, and Dr. Guy Meares, of Columbia, and Earl Guillen, of Fountain Inn, were the groomsmen.

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Brown Calfskin dress or school shoes that are built to wear-sturdy, well-made soles-rubber heelsflenty of style-feature values at this special price!

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Bridge Parties at Fort McPherson Honor Visitors

Miss Jean Kendrick and Miss Neel Kendrick entertained at a bridge supper at their home in Fort McPherson on Friday evening honoring Miss Mary Virginia Rapp, the attractive guest of Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis.

Hyacinths and pink begonias were used in the decorations and the guests who played were Miss Rapp, Misses Jean Kendrick, Neel Kendrick, Josephine Davis, of Saint Simon's Island, Lieutenant W. L. Mitchell. Lieutenant Harry Roy Petty and Dick Snelling.
Captain and Mrs. John C. Woodland complimented Mrs. Wayne Barlowe, who leaves soon for Florida, at a supper, preceding the meeting of the Military Bridge club on Friday evening, at the Officers' club in Fort McPherson, Ga.

Quantities of spring flowers were used, combined with potted plants.
The guests were Major and Mrs. Wayne Barlowe, Mrs. A. W. Rapp, of Clarksburg. West Virginia, Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvis, Miss Mary Virginia Rapp, Lieutenant L. Kitchell, Captain and Mrs. Glem A. Ross, and Major and Mrs. Austin J. Canning.

Canada, and Mrs. David Barkley, of Baskets To Be Given Atlanta Child's Home.

being delightfully entertained at a

Atlanta Child's Home.

The basket of delicious fresh fruits and vegetables. which is given to some local institution every week by the farmers of the Municipal market, will be sent to the Atlanta Child's home this week, according to Mrs. T. G. Delph, acting chairman of the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Delph will ask the regular market committee from the club to assist in the work at the market durng the next week, with others as follows: Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Itving Thomas, Norman Sharp, Mrs. Itving Thomas, W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. John R. Hornady.

The market has many fresh farm products, despite the bad winter weather of the past few weeks. Delicious spinach, curly kale, white turnips, beets, Georgia cane syrup,

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Colonel and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis will entertain at a bridge and mah

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb will entertain at the Biltmore tea-dance plimenting Miss Marjorie Hodgson, of Athens.

Miss Frances Gilreath will be hostess at a gift-tea honoring-Miss Lillian McClelland, a bride-elect.

Dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club. Dance for the college set at the Club de Vingt.

Mrs. Ford Cromer, Mrs. Edgar Kilby and Mrs. Carr McCormack, of Birmingham, Ala., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson Lawrenson, in Druid Hills, will be honor guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. W. H. Taylor will be hostess today at her home on Oakdale road.

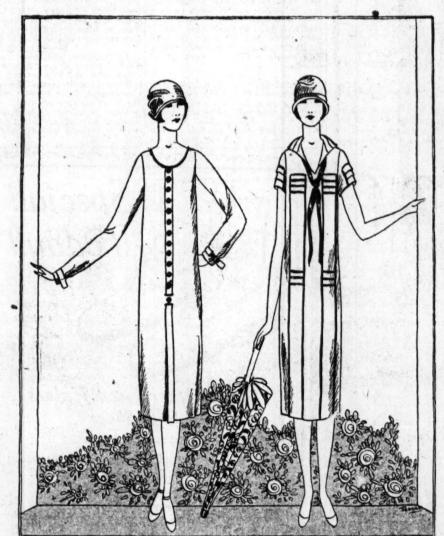
Mr. and Mrs. William Akers will entertain at an informal dinner th's evening at their home on East Seventeenth street for Mrs. John W.

There will be a fish fry in the basement of the Howell Station Christian church this afternoon and evening.

The blue side of the Junior department of St. Luke's church will entertain the gold side at a treasure hunt this afternoon at 3 o'clock at

The Every Saturday club will meet today with Mrs. Heward Bell, 665 Peachtree street, at 11 o'clock.

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A collection of some of the most interesting models of these two fabrics which have won popularity for southern resort wear and spring wear

Kasha in its natural shade is very much the vogue this season, though high shades are chosen by those who seek color for becomingness; so the flannels and Kasha in green, coral, rose red, cranberry, also in modish orange tans, and red browns are according to the mode. Dashing plaids and broad stripes are always sure of their reception.

We consider this a particularly satisfactory collection of the new spring frocks at 25.00.

-and there are more expensive frocks of the same general expression with prices to 69.50.

Second Floor

To Give Luncheon. Mrs. John Montgomery, of New meat, 683 Peachtree street.

York, formerly Miss Roselle Mercier, It is desired that all who have at-York, formerly Miss Roselle Mercier, tended Mary Baldwin, at Staunton, Va., whether members of the alumnae nuncheon to be given by the Mary association or not, throughout Geor-Baldwin Alumnae association, of At-gia, make reservations by phoning lanta, Mrs. L. E. Chalenor, president. Mrs. L. E. Chalenor, president. Mrs. L. E. Chalenor, 125 Juniper A group of popular and attractive Mrs Montgomery will arrive Feb street, Hemlock 2509-W.

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Spring Frocks for Girls

Are Arriving at Keely's

Fresh, dainty, lovely little dresses-makes one feel the warmth of bright sunshine and see blooming flowers, just to look at them.

There are English prints strewn with spring blossoms, English broadcloth in gay blazer stripes, colorful linens and linenes. And they're prettily styled. Straight lines or long waisted styles.

Collared with crisp lace-edged organdy, rique, or contrasting materials. Some have tucks, some are embroidered, appliqued or smocked.

Adorable dresses for girls of 6 to 14 years.

Spring Frocks for Tots, \$2.50

Cute things of bright English prints, Normandy voiles, printed voiles and linenes. And most of them are in adorable little yoke styles with pantees. Sometimes they're smocked, sometimes embroidered or appliqued and many of them have lace-trimmed organdy collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



Bright Spring Hats Come, Too \$1.98 \$3.95 \$4.95

'And girls are claiming them almost as fast as they arrive. For these spring hats look so pretty with dark coats and fur

They're in soft light braids, fancy braids combined with silk and all straw. Here's one with a saucy straw bow perched right on top; another has a blazer stripe band of vari-colored ribbons; and they're streamered and tailor banded. All bright colors, such as green, coral, tan, red, and also navy and black. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Second Floor Items Reduced for

uickClearance!

Odds and Ends, Broken Sizes and Soiled Lots—Half Price and Less!

Girls' Dresses---Half and Less \$4.95 and \$6.49

Two whole months to wear these dresses. Of wool crepe and velvet combined, wool Jersey, wool challis and one or two silks and velvets. Trimmed with applique, hand-embroidery, and collars and cuffs of pique or cretonne. Sizes

Brassieres, Less Than Half, 29c

They're of pink, brocades, materials with stripes and figures of silk, plain material or mesh. Back and front fastening styles. Some with elastic inserts. Odds and ends of higher-priced brassieres. Slightly soiled. Sizes 38 to 44.

\$5.95 to \$7.50 Sweaters, \$3.95 Women's wool sweaters. They're in coat styles of plain

yarn with roll collars, belt and pockets, or in golt styles of brushed wool in plain and figured designs. Just a few of a kind. In navy, brown, red, black and tan.

Fiber Sweaters, \$4.95 and \$7.95 That's less than half price for them! All are in tuxedo styles with plain or plaited tasseled girdles. Plain or fancy

Beauty. Chance to get attractive sweaters for very little!

knit. In black, navy blue, tan, brown, rust and American

Children's Flannelette Sleepers, 75c Just right for cold nights such as we're having right now. They're of fleecy and warm flannelette in stripes and figured designs. With or without feet. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Slightly soiled from display. Were \$1.25 and \$2.00.

\$1.50 to \$1.75 Union Suits, 94c

Women's knit union suits of summer weight cotton. In flesh or white. Built-up or bodice tops, in open style with tight or wide knee or closed style with wide knee. All sizes from 34 to 44, but not every size in each style.

Children's Sweaters---Half and Less

Tots' Sweaters, 98c-Coat style and slipover style. Plain knit or striped and fancy patterns. In red, green and blue.

Infants' to 3-year sizes. Children's Sweaters, \$1.98 and \$3.49 — Coat style with belts and pockets, some without pockets. Plain or fancy knit. Good, warm sweaters or good weight yarns. In brown, tan, blue and two-tone colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



"Treasure Hunt" and Dance Honors Mrs. John Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley entertained Friday evening in compliment to their guest, Mrs. John W. Luther, of Palmerton, Pa. The occasion was a buffet supper, followed by a treasure hunt, after which the guests enjoyed dancing. The reception rooms were decorated with spring flowers in the colors of yellow and white.

The pot of treasure was discovered tirst by Dr. and Mrs. George

L. Cook, who were hard pressed by Mrs. James Calhoun and Mr. Artley Mrs. Artley wore an attractive sports model of gray and white jersey and Mrs. Luther's costume was a black and white sport suit.

The first clew of the hunt which was found under a custion, led to a Mrs. H spring on the lower terrace of the Artley home and upon arriving there the guests found a clew which read: "It's the nearest place people like to Go to my house, and down in the

To knock little golf balls to and fro;
Pinned to a tree in front of a nest,
Keep your eyes open, and do the rest."
Meaning the Ansley Park Golf

club.

There were ten clues, each equally as attractive, and the last one, which led back to the Artley home read:

"You are nearing the end as all may

You will find the treasure hidden up in the bowers."

The guests included Mrs. Luther.

Mrs. Luther To Be

Honored by Mrs. Cook.

Shorter College Club To Give Recital.

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Philip Eplan

Mrs. John K. Luther, of Palmerton, Pa., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Artley, will be entertained at a lovely luncheon on Monday at the Capital City club by Mrs. George Cook.

Covers will be placed for Mrs. Carson Sewell, Mrs. Bolling Sasnett, Mrs. J. P. Peacock, Mrs. William Akers, Mrs. Henry Troutman and Mrs. Allan Artley.

Philip Eplan

To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon B. Eplan will be at home to their friends on Sunday, February 1, from 3 to 6 o'clock in celebration of the 13th birthday of their son, Philip.

Temple Sisterhood

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There will not be a meeting of the Femple Sisterhood until February 16, 1925, at which time the Council of Jewish Women and Temple Sisterhood will entertain jointly. Further notices will be sent to all members.

Habersham Members To Attend Funeral.

Mrs. W. S. Coleman, regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., requests all members of the chapter to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott at the North Avenue Presbyterian church this morning at 11 voluck. Members are asked to meet in the vestibule of the church at 10:45 o'clock.

pastor of the Highland Avenue Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, on Monday, January 19, at 3 o'clock.

Immediately after the eeremony Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Pasadena. Cal. They will visit the bride's sister, Mrs. W. D. Sumlin and family, formerly of Atlanta, after which they will return to their home in Corbin, Ky., stopping for a short visit in Atlanta.

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

CLEAN SMELLING HAIR. About this time every year I receive a lot of letters that greatly amuse me. Readers complain about bad odors from the hair and want to lower edge. know what to do to avoid them. At it," but that isn't the answer, for a the hair may have that same close

The fault is that we live, these cold days, in overheated rooms, sometimes we spend hours and hours every day in the kitchen where the heat of the stove spreads the smell of dish water. baking meat, cooking regetables and steaming clothes until it penetrates not only the house, but the worker's clothes, her very skin, certainly her

to rise completely from the long fur of an Angora. Human hair will keep smoke close to it the same way. Hair attracts and holds odors. Yet because most women let down their hair and shake and brush it well every night, the odors evaporate. But if you spend your indoor time in badly ventilated rooms, and wear heavy, warm hats out of doors, and then don't brush and air your hair at bedtime, you're sure to keep a collection of bad odors and finally to notice that your hair smells close.

The solution lies in brushing and shaking the hair, not in a room that's been lived in with shut windows all day, but either out of doors or in a room with open windows, or one recently aired. Perhaps the hair is worn packed tightly against the head so it cannot ventilate itself. Light hats should always be worn at all to rise completely from the long fur of

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clothes, her very skin, certainly her hair.

Hair has a curious characteristic. Get someone who is smoking a cigar ette or cigar to lean down and blow a mouthful of smoke right into the fur of a cat. The smoke will cling to the fur; I've known it to take 15 minutes to rise completely from the least fur is completely fur is completely fur is completely fur is completely fur in ordering patterns write name and adddress plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton St., Brook-least fur is completely and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion Department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton St., Brook-least fur is completely and the least further than the completely and the co

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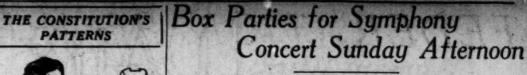
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Worried Beauty: The depilatories you mention will not rid you of the hair any more than the clipping does now, and they may make the growth stiff, just as shaving does. I doubt stiff, just as shaving does. I doubt if the clipping caused the hair to grow on your neck, but if you fear it the



The Atlanta Symphony orchestra will give the last of a series of winter concerts Sunday afternoon at the Grand theater. The program is under the direction of Enrico Leide and will include selections from well-known operas. A feature of the afternoon will be "Elsa's Dream," from Lohengrin, to be sung by Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, concert soloist, who will make her southern debut on this program. She has studied eight years in Germany and has appeared with the New York Symphony orchestra. Mrs. Hodgson will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dowman, planist, and Bernard Seagirt, who will play the cello obbligato.

In the directors' boxes will be Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Amerine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Horine, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chivers and Colonel William Lawson Peel will be together.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Richard W. Joyner, son of the late Captain Joyner, left Friday for his home in Dallas, Texas.

The Girl Scout troop of Edgewood school elected Mrs. F. J. Paxon as their "big sister" at its regular meeting at the school last Saturday. Mrs. Paxon was present at this special ceremony to accept the honor conferred on her.

Mrs. Alice Q. McGarity and daugh-

Miss Nell Sims is ill in New York

Mrs. Eloise Robinson Dickey is ill with influenza, at her home on Sixteenth street. Wr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with the grooms parents on Springdale road.

Mrs. N. D. Hutchins is convalescing at her home in the Babbage apart-ments, after an attack of flu.

Mrs. Wayne Barlowe, wife of Ma-jor Wayne Barlowe, leaves Monday to remain some time in Florida.

Little Jack Woodside, Jt., is con-fined to his home on East Fifteenth street with a severe cold.

Dr. R. B. Durrenn is quite ill at his home on Peachtree avenue.

Mrs. James T. Williams and James T. Williams, Jr., returned Friday from a trip to Homosassa. Miss Sarah Arnall and her niece, Mrs. Martha Glover Ryder, of Birm-ingham. Ala., have returned home after spending several days at the At-lanta Biltmore.

Dana Belser will return from Co-lumbus today where he has been for few days.

Mrs. Harold Evane of Philadelphia will arrive February 10 to be the guest of her parents. Colonel and Mrs. Grey Zalinsky, as the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Evans was formerly Miss Blanche Devine and will be delight-fully entertained while in Atlanta.

Miss Edith Tucker, of Atlanta, is

Mrs. Robert F. Strickland of Grif-fin, is spending several days in At-lanta,

Mrs. E. E. Beagg and Mrs. David Pirkle. Jr., entertained jointly at bridge Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Bragg on Virginia avenue.

Miss Nan Linthecum has returned home after spending several days at Brenau college, in Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin have returned from Edwerfield. S. C. Mrs. Graham Perdue has returned to her home in Inman park after an illness at Noble's sanitarium.

Mrs. Lee Wisdom of Elberton formerly of Atlanta is in the city for a short stay visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Buhl Moore has returned to her home in Altoona. Pa.. after a viatit to her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schlesinger. on West Peachtree street. En route Mrs. Moore will visit her brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harrison Johnson.

H. J. McDonald, W. W. Banks, B. E. Quincy, B. H. Bond, G. C. Karuhach, C. R. Jones, J. E. Miller and E. W. Creasy are now registered at Hotel Seminole, in Jacksonville. Fla.

Mrs. H. B. Beach is at the Benja-min Franklin hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Ewing an nounce the birth of a son on January 25, at the Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name George Alonzo.

G. C. Barron went Tuesday to his Mrs. S. B. Cannon returned Thursday from Dawson, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Godfrey.

Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, who has been spending some time in Asheville, N. C., returned Friday to her home in Fort McPherson.

Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham and son, B. F. Higginbotham, of Detroit, Mich., are stopping at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conn. of

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hildebrand, formerly living on Chestnut street, are now making their home with their son, C. H. Hildebrand, at Sigemore on the Hollywood road. Mr. and Wrs. W. D. Walker, Miss Mary Dorsey Walker and Robert Walker, of Richmond, Va., who have spent the past three weeks at the Biltmore have taken an apartment at 33 East Fourteenth street.

Miss Lottie Wyly is at the Wes-ley Memorial, where she underwent an operation Thursday for appendi-citis.

Miss Eugene Black is the guest of Mrs. William Howard in Augusta.

John McCormack is at the Atlanta

Coach H. J. Stegeman, of the University of Georgia, accompanied by Mrs. Stegeman, will arrive Saturday morning at the Atlanta Biltmore, where the Georgia basketball team will have headquarters.

Through train to Florida West Coast. Lv. Atlanta 11:40 a. m. Ar. Tampa 5:40 a. m., St. Petersburg 7:55 a. m. Southern Railway .- (adv.)

"Glory Be!"

The old alarm had sung its pealm Of parting night, once more: The breakfast bell had tolled its

When Wifie took the floor!

The morning news to scan, While her good mate sat by in And teased his inner man!

She started up and broke a cup
And shouted, "Glory be!
A sale, a sale!" (His face turned pale!)
"A sail? I'm all at sea!"

'At Mather's, dear, just read it

She slid the sheet across; "To miss it is our loss!"

For furnishings nice at popular Their store excels," she said:

And it's everyone's word, they've the cheapest that's good To the very best that's made. From the Rapids, Grand, down to

Dixieland They ship fine furniture; And whether cash paid or term are made

The savings are so sure! Each month of Feb., like a gay sub-deb, At Mather's I shall stop And use my eyes in a way that's

'Tis a pleasure there to shop." So saying, she, in joyful glee Laid out her shopping plan-And Hubby, he said, "Glory be

Mather Bros. February Sale Starts Monday, Feb. 2nd.

That Is What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did for Mrs. Jenkins

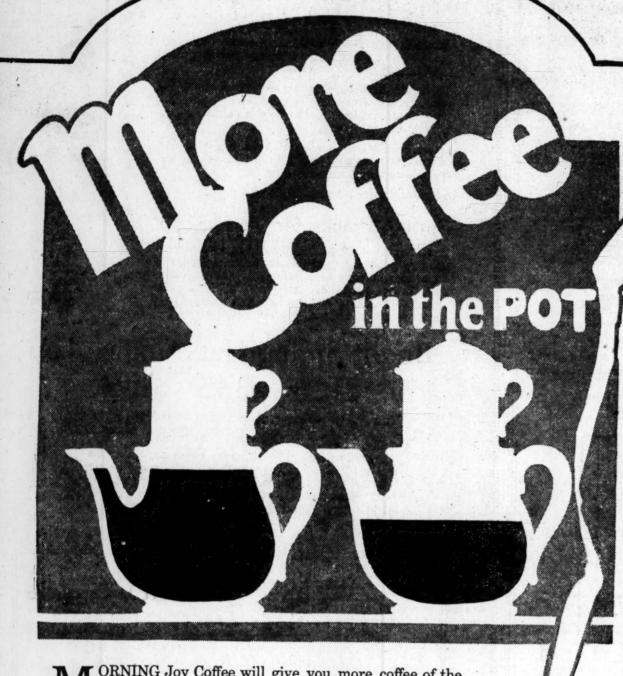
Middleport, Ohio. — "I am going through the Change of Life and I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the troubles

for the troubles that come at that time. I gotso rundown I could scarcely do my work and I keep a rooming house and have a family of eight to take care of. A friend told me shout the Ver.

of. A friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and it has made a new woman of me. I keep it in the house all the time now and won't be without it. My weight got down to 90 pounds and now it is 132½ pounds. I give the Vegetable Compound the praise and hope that women will realize the good in it."—Mrs. Myra Jenkins, 593 North Front Street, Middleport, Ohio.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to this question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

98 out of every 100 of the replies say "Yes," and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale



ORNING Joy Coffee will give you more coffee of the same strength to the spoonful than will coffee taken from a can of ordinary coffee. To put the matter in another way, you can use a smaller spoonful of Morning Joy Coffee to make a cup of coffee of the same strength than you

would have to use of another brand. If you get 40 cups of coffee from the average can of coffee, a can of Morning Joy Coffee will make for you 50 cups and sometimes more. You get 25% to 50% more delicious, flavorful, invigorating coffee from a can of Morning Joy than you

do from other brands. Keeps The Aroma, Flavor, Strength

kept unopened for two years and the vacuum can preserves intact its original aroma, flavor and

Morning Joy Coffee is packed in a Sometimes Morning Joy Coffee vacuum can which retains all the sells for a few cents a pound more original qualities of the coffee. A than other coffees. It is worth any can of Morning Joy Coffee can be difference that you might pay, not only because the satisfaction of then opened, and it will be just as having delicious coffee is worth a good as the day it was packed. few cents more, but it is actually Other coffees quickly lose their cheaper, because you get more cups strength in the ordinary can, but to the pound. Specially prepared and blended in one of America's finest coffee packing plants.located strength. This is the reason that in one of the world's greatest coffee Morning Joy Coffee gives you more cups to the pound.

In one of the world's greatest conce markets, Morning Joy is the very finest coffee you can buy. Found at all high-grade grocery stores.

Truly the Aristocrat Coffees"

New Orleans Coffee Company, Ltd. New Orleans, U. S. A. URE COF





last August at 450 Peachtree street, near the Doctors' building.

Griffith is the man recently charged with operating a still in the palatial

He will appear Wednesday for trial before Judge John D. Humphries, ac-

cording to announcement from Solicitor General John Boykin's office. Griffith was indicted Tuesday on three counts—two charging misdemeanors in possessing liquor and sapparatus and a third a felony

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First Biennial Council

To Be Held at Tallulah

The executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in session here yesterday voted to hold the first biennial council at the meeting held at the Robert Fulton hotel, the invitation having been executed by Mrs. John & Otto Heart and the meeting held at the Robert Fulton hotel, the invitation having been executed by Mrs. John & Otto Heart and the Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, vice president at large, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley. Resolutions, which will be referred to the May council, were adopted indorsing efforts to secure adequate appropriations for the Georgia Training School for Girls; a unindrizing the president and secretary of the tederation to convey to the Tallulah Falls industrial School, Inc., all the federation's school property at the falls, and indorsing the book, "Story and Evolution of the Flag," by Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth. Indorsement was also given there ersolutions presented by the Atlanta Woman's-club advecting a reformancy method of punishment for the crime of murder committed by minors, the character of such a bill to be worked out in consultation with the children's code commission.

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first; Montezuma, the third; Columbus, the fourth; the sixth will meet at McDonough; seventh at Calhoun; eighth at Hartwell; ninth at Clayton; tenth at Sandersville; eleventh at Quitman, and twelfth at Cochran.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, chairman of programs and second vice president, announced that the program at the forthcoming biennial, at the Tallulah school will be built along inspirational lines rather than a program featured by the reading of reports. She also moved at the request of Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens, chairman of the University of Georgia club institute, that the district presidents be asked to appoint a committee to cooperate to appoint a committee to cooperate with Mrs. Rucker in making the club

institute a success.

Miss Rosa Woodberry, the parliamentarian, stated that the committee, acting under the instructions of the state convention held in Atlanta in November, 1924, made the district by-November, 1924, made the district by-laws harmonize with the constitution-al provision of the fiscal year, pro-viding that all dues are due and pay-able on January 1, beginning of the fiscal year, and shall be declared in arrears one month prior to biennial council and convention. She also an-nounced that the regulations require all dues paid by March 1, of the fis-cal year. It will be noted that this change makes the first new fiscal year. makes the first new fiscal year from October 1, 1924, to Jan-1926. Miss Woodberry also

Mrs. Price Gilbert, chairman of constitutional revision, reported that the committee met as instructed by the November convention and fixed the minor changes necessary to make the by-laws conform to the changes in's by-laws conform to the changes in the constitution adopted by the convention. She also called to the attention of the club women the fact that Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, as a member of the executive board, was the second Georgia woman to receive a certificate of achievement from the Atlanta chamber of commerce, the first energy having some to Mrs. Sam. first award having gone to Mrs. Sam-uel Lumpkin, a former member of the state board, and both leading and

or state board, and both leading and prominent club women.

Mrs. B. M. Hoykin, corresponding secretary, acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma. She announced that the federation year books are expected to be ready in a week.

Mrs. H. H. McCall, state chairman of the books are expected to be ready in a week. Mrs. H. H. McCall, state charman of child welfare, made the motion, which was seconded by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, and was carried, that hereafter all advertisements be eliminated from the year book and that all reports be greatly condensed.

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One of the most important features brought out by Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the Tallulah Falls trustees, was the election of Mrs. V. J. Vereen, of Moultrle, as third vice

Another Opportunity

TO PURCHASE

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-RETAIL STOCK --

D. H. Gerber

Has bought the McClure Retail Stock of Merchandise, which will be put on sale Today. Not only will you find the wonderful bargains on sale during the closing days at McClure's, but in addition a number of delayed shipments which were not received in time

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For making eyes bigger

Snowdrift—for the icing as well as the cake.

than stomachs.

for their closing sale. These lots will also be sacrificed below cost,

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tives of thirty-two countries, meet-ing for the first time in the United States and scheduled not to meet here again for 200 years. These women are seeking to co-operate in establish-ing permanent peace, law enforcement

ing permanent peace, law enforcement, equal standard of morals, child welfare, federal legislative measures, education and industrial relations.

Mrs. Richardson Reports.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, director for Georgia in the General Federation, gave a brilliant report, filled with interesting side lights, on the recent meeting of the executive board, held in the national capital, of which Mrs. James E. Hays, of Montezuma, national recording secretary; Mrs. Samtional recording secretary; Mrs. Samtional recording secretary; Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, national art chairman, and Mrs. Richardson were the distin-

and Mrs. Richardson were the distinguished Georgia women in attendance. Mrs. Richardson's full report will appear on The Constitution's club page, the official organ of the Georgia federation, Sunday. February 8.

Mrs. Inman's report on Georgia state headquarters announced the resignation of Miss Leona Westbrook and Miss Julia Sparks as her successor as secretary at headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. Her full report will also be printed Her full report will also be printed

The McClure Corner

Red Ridinghood



"Where we you going?" asked Mr.
Wolf, looking at little Red Riding-hood hungrily. All he'd had for breakhood hungrily. All he'd had for breakfast was an ox and a sheep, and that wasn't any more than a dish of natment for him. "I'm going to visit my grandmother," she answered. "She lives in a cottage at the end of this path, just beyond the woods. She's been sick, so I'm taking her some cakes I helped my mother to bake."

Then a wicked seheme flashed through Mr. Wolf's mind. "Why don't you pick some flowers for her?" he asked sweetly.

The present cake plant on Highland avenue, which now is a one-story

turns out.) (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

how the wicked old wolf's scheme turns out.) (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.) Drinkers Blamed For Rum Traffic By Judge Sibley Blame for the widespread violation of the prohibition laws is laid at the feet of the drinker, in an article by Feederal Ludge Sommel H. Sibley bread plants will be distributed over at least five southern states. Both plants will be equipped with all manner of modern improvements, and will employ at least 300 persons. An added feature to the project will be an athletic field which will be built adjoining the plants for use of the employees. It will occupy a plot of land 80x50 feet. A large garage also will be built capable of the commany's business. The Stone Baking company, of which F. O. Stone, of Atlanta, is president, is a branch of a system of bakeries known as the Southern Baking company. With headquarters in

biame for the widespread violation of the prohibition laws is laid at the feet of the drinker, in an article by Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley, which appears in a current issue of The Christian Index under the caption "Law Observance—Our Greatest Need."

Need."
"The real trouble here," Judge Sibley says, "is with the drinkers, who furnish the money to run the entire traffic, and give it moral and even active encouragement and support. The heaviest burden of responsibility for present conditions are restricted. for present conditions now rests on the multitude of otherwise very respec-table citizens, wen and women having standing and influence in society, who buy and furnish to others, intoxicants who uphold and screen those from whom they buy, and by their practices and conversation make mock of the law. They not only finance the distillers and bootleggers in their op-erations, but make them feel safe and

erations, but make them feel safe and respectable.

"We need to think oftener of the wasted wealth, of the broken health, of the wounded heart, of the ruined homes and of the endless trail of crime and woes that intoxicating liquor has always left, in order to bring us willingly to forego the excitement or pleasure found in its use, and to support the laws that have come aftre cenport the laws that have come aftre cen turies of experiment with this evil."

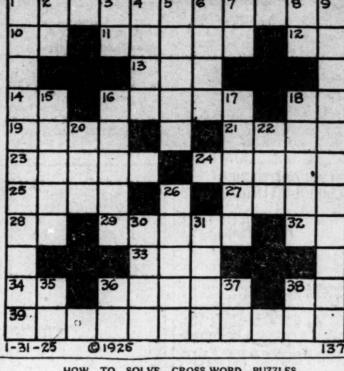
NOTED SPECIALIST TO VISIT ATLANTA FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Dr. W. S. Stone, recognized as one of the world's most successful cancer specialists and director of Memorial haspital, the largest cancer hospital in the United States, will arrive in Atlanta Sunday for a week's visit to the Steiner Memorial clinic for cancer.

cer.

Dr. Stone will be the guest while in Atlanta of Joseph H. Hirsch and Milton Liedman, prominent Atlantans. Mr. Hirsch is chairman of the trustees of the Steiner clinic. The noted New York specialist, it is said, has been anxious to visit the local cancer institution for many months, having been greatly impressed with reports of its equipment and success in handling the malignant disease.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

15. Principal.16. Finer.17. Factions.

Lithuanians.

20. To soak flax. 22. Prefix meaning apart.

31. A high Turkish official.
35. Pertaining to water (ab.).
36. Definite article (Fr.).
37. Nickel (ab.)

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1. Exhaustion. 10. Man's name (ab.). 11. Glittered. 12. New England (ab.). 13. An edible grain

An edible grain. State militia (ab.). 14. State militia (ac.).
16. Model of undraped figure (pi.).
18. A definite article (Fr.).
19. Equal.
21. 15th of March. 23. To expel. 24. Compiles.

Computes.
To go around by the side of.
This (Sp.).
A famous Rough Rider (in.).
Competitions.
Elder (ab.). 29. Competitions.
32. Elder (ab.).
38. English university (ab.).
34. A southern state (ab.).
36. A famous revolutionist.
38. That is (ab.).

38. That is (ab.).
39. Men skilled in horsemanship.
Vertical. 1. Vista. Highway (ab.).

A nautical term (in.). You (old form). Pathway (pl.). 6. Prefix meaning before. Symbol for tellurium. Preposition.

BRAND DRESS SEAT IRE ROOF PANELS CIRCLE ENDMECLATELE NOUTE SEE TO DUMP FAT ASKS AREDIPERGO OMARMANGLE PAL LOCATEMENTICE SNOWELFMONES TRENDUTAPES

Work Begins on \$750,000 Cake and Bread Plants

Work has been started by the P. bread plan's will be known in the O. Stone Paking company on erection of a large bread plant to ad-

asked sweetly.

'Oh. that's a fine idea," exclaimed avenue, which now is a one-story Red Ridinghood, who was tired of walking straight ahead, and she forwalking straight ahead, and she forwalking also a two-story structure, will ad-

walking straight ahead, and she forgot all about her mother's warning not to stop. She began to gather the pretty flowers.

"Good day. I'm glad I met you," said Mr. Wolf, tipping his hat again, and away he hurried toward the grandmother's house, planning how he'd get both the old grandmother and little Red Ridinghood.

(Here's the wolf's tancy dress-up cloak he wears when he goes out at night. It's bright green and his helmet is gray. Watch next week to see how the wicked old wolf's scheme turns out.)

(Convight 1925 for The Constitution)

ing company, with headquarters in New York. The entire new cake and

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Col. and Mrs. Paxon M. C. Griffith for operation of a still Will Celebrate Two Anniversaries residence at 163 Ponce de Leon avenue

An interesting party will take place in March when Colonel and Mrs. F. J. Paxon will celebrate two anniversaries at their home in Pershing Point apartments. The occasions will be the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Paxon, which is March 9, and the thirty-sixth anniversary of Col. Paxon as teacher of a Bible class at the Second Baptist church, which is March 26, combining the two anniversaries in one large event.

MONEY COLLECTED ON FI. FA.'S HELD BY RICHARDSON

It was pointed out at the capitol Friday that the sums collected and now held by Tax Collector W. S. Richardson, pending a decision as to whether they are to be paid to the county or state, involve only the fi, fa.'s levied for state taxes since January I.

While the total amount of fees formerly paid by the state for collection of ad valorem and special taxes has amounted to over \$40,000 a year, none of this, it is stated, has been held by Mr. Richardson, the fi, fa. money only being held until it can be decided whether the county gets all of it or whether the state is to While the total amount of fees formerly paid by the state for collection of al valorem and special taxes has amounted to over \$40,000 a year, none of this, it is stated, has been held by Mr. Richardson, the fi, fa. money only being held until it can be decided whether the county gets all of it or whether the state is to receive its pro rata share, according to the amount of direct state taxation represented. ion represented.

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GRIFFITH STANDS TRIAL WEDNESDAY

ON PROHI CHARGE The Fulton county grand jury Fri-

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Sport and golf shirts with attached collars and soft, round cuffs. Made of the finest French and English flannels in solid shades and striped in varied colors.

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Were \$7.50 Blanket robes of the better qualities, soft and warm

in texture and colorings. Cord bound and girdled, many color combinations. Men's Wear-Front

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Boys' Suits 2 to 8 Years

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Suits of all Jersey, and of Jersey pants with waist of chambray, cotton pongee and other wash fabrics. Very attractive models and colors in

Boys' Wear-Main Floor

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Woman's Club of Marietta And Decatur P.-T. A. Join Fight on Outlaw Pistol

Judge Thomas, of Southern Circuit, and Dr. Goss Tell of "Pistol-Toting"

The Constitution's fight to outlaw the pistol was given further impetus Friday by several organizations and

The Woman's club, of Marietta, at a recent meeting unanimously in-dorsed the campaign against indis-crimicale carrying of pistols. Reso-lutions passed by members of this organization said:

"The Atlanta Constitution has taken another constructive step to-

"The Atlanta Constitution has taken another constructive step toward a return to that sane and safe standard of morality—old-fashioned, if you will—which is so appallingly lacking in these days of that 'personal liberty' which is far better defined as licentiousness. Why not take another step in the same direction and inaugurate a red-hot drive against the printing of that destructive stuff which is now appearing in many of our publications? The Constitution's fight on the pistol, however, surpasses all other such campaigns. It cannot help but be crowned with success by legislation against all concealed weapons."

P.T. A. Lauds Drive. P.-T. A. Lauds Drive.

It was also announced Friday that the Parent-Teacher association of the Senior. High school of Decatur had passed resolutions to indorse The Constitution's fight on the "terrible menace of the pistol."

At Moultrie, Ga., in giving a 12-menths sentence to Leonard Scott, ne-gro, the only person convicted at the present term of Colquitt superior

homicides have almost discontinued.

"We recall in days past when in one country county in Georgia the use of pistols was more general, that there were nine indictments for murder tried in one session of court. In the same county today public sentiment has practically banished the pistol, and an indictment for murder is

"The situation growing out of 'pistol-toring' in the large cities is nothing short of appalling. Dense populations afford a shelter for murderers, robbers, afford a shelter for murderers, robbers, burglars and thieves. Take Fulton county, for instance. If every pistol was removed from that county, Atlanta—in so far as crimes of violence are concerned—would be a new and different city. The burglar, the robber and the thief without his pistol loses his false courage."

Itched Badly. Lost Rest. Healed by Cuticura.

"Pimples broke out on my face and then on my chest. They were red at first and then festered and scaled over. The pimples itched badly at times causing me to scratch, and I lost my rest. I could scratch, and I lost my rest. I could hardly bear to have my clothing touch the breaking out, especially during the warm weather, and my face was badly disfigured.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about three weeks I could see an improvement.

weeks I could see an improvement using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Josie F. Liles, R. 2, Box 69, Morven, N. C. Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes.



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out, it would be only a few months before criminals and the lower classes of irresponsibles would be disarmed, while at the same time the better class would be protected by having pistols in their homes. I would provide heavy penalties also to those selling arms to irresponsibles who had been thus disfranchised."

Chattanooga's city council has post poned until February 16 its contemplated action to condemn a street right-of-way through the Georgiaowned railroad terminals in that city, according to information received Friday by Attorney General George M. Napier. Georgia is preparing to fight this move on the part of the Tennessee city and before the date for final action arrives will have taken necessary legal steps, Mr. Napier stated.

Colonel W. L. Frierson, prominent Chattanooga attorney, who has been retained to assist the state of Georgia in any litigation which may arise on this controversy, was watching the in-terests of the state when the Chatta-nooga city council met Friday, it was stated. Georgia will immediately apply for an injunction and will carry the case to the highest court if neces-

sary to protect the state's interests.

Word also was received at the capitol Friday that a bill had been introthe present term of Colquitt superior court on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, Judge W. E. Thomas of the southern circuit, characterized the pocket pistol "as an implement of murder and a menace to civilization."

"In some counties, removed from the cities," Judge Thomas said, "public sentiment has built a wall against the presence of the pistol, and the laws against having pistols have been rigidly and successfully enforced; homicides have almost discontinued.

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Athens, Ga., January 30 .- (Spe-

acreage may use a home-made liquid mixture but those having very large acreage will need the dust.

Advises Calcium Arsenate.

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"If weevils are thick late in the summer, the only satisfactory direct control measure is dusting with calcium arsenate. Hand picking and the use of home-made liquid mixtures will not be effective after squares appear."

H. C. Appelton, field crop specialist, State College of Agriculture; L. V. Davis, supervisor fertilizer investigation. State College of Agriculture; George A. Crabb, State College of Agriculture; Ernest Camp, Monroe, Ga.; G. F. Hunnicut, Atlanta, were on today's program.

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Home Conference Closes.

In the home demonstration section Friday, Dr. Bernard W. Carey, director of the Athens child health demonstration; Mrs. Annie Mae Wood Bryant and Dr. Abercrombie, of the State Board of Health, were scheduled tomake addresses. The home demonstration conference has been one of the best ever held by that department. That conference closed Friday morning.

The closing session of the Farmers conference will be held Saturday.

CLOCK STRIKES
FOR 17 MINUTES
EVERY HOUR

Macon, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)
Macon's town clock went on strike at midnight and for 17 minutes wouldn't stop. Then it took a rest until 1 a. m. Seventeen more minutes of striking continued. At 2 a. m. and every hour after that until a local clock maker showed up the clock maker showed in the sheriff's office busy answering inquiries.

Of Trade Board Paper

(Winter's glow on Georgia's captall' with the them of a unique cover design on the February issue of The Unity Builder. The cover is made from an original photographer, and portary the couple against the redaint dawn of the coming day.

The inaugural address of W. R. C. Smith, new president of the chamber of commerce, is a feature offering of the magazine. George M. Sparks persuades S. G. McLendon, secretary of state. Until a bit about the traditions of the state capital and from this interview Mr. Sparks writes an interview Mr. Sparks

DU BOSE HEYWARD TO SPEAK MONDAY AT AGNES SCOTT

Decatur, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—DuBose Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., nationally known southern poet, will be resident poet and member of the department of English at Agnes Scott college beginning Monday, it was announced today by J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott. A lecture, "The South in Contemporary Poetry," will be given at the college and torium at 8:30 o'clock Monday night.

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Mr. Heyward is recognized as one of the leaders in southern poetry, and his "Carolina Chansons," published in collaboration with Hervey Allen, and his recent "Skylines and Horizons" have been received with enthusiant and accorded high posite by leading critics.

Mr. Heyward organized the Charleston Poetry society, which has brought leading literary lights from all parts of the United States to Charleston for addreties.

The lecture Monday night is pub

Views That Depict Force and Depth of Georgia Floods





AS RIVERS FALL

layed a day in the distribution of food because of bad conditions between here and Cedar Point, where the Louisa A, relief boat from Savannah, landed with additional supplies yesterday, volun-teers and Red Cross workers today perfected arrangements for the trans-

portation of the cargo.

There is a section of Dixie highway, recently worked over, that flood con-ditions have rendered impassable in automobiles. Mules and teams were stationed at this point today to tow

The volunteer committee today arranged for a regional report of the flood situation from surrounding points in order to determine whether

This announcement, which cheered the homes of flood sufferers in this vicinity, was made this morning following a survey by telephone of the entire district, and the observing of a five-foot drop at Lumber City, a source of the supply for the water which covers blanketlike the entire

A., B. & A. ROADS ALL OPEN.

SOUNDED BY WARD

Announcement was made in Atlanta
Friday by officials of the A., B. & A.
railroad that all its lines are open
and travel has resumed a normal tone. "All trouble caused by the recent floods has been cleared up and trains are running through to all points on our own tracks," the statement said.

Sunday.

T. W. Walden reports that he will be operating Towns Bluff ferry by Monday and this will give travelers through here a road to Florida.

Many Topics of Value Found In Current Issue Of Trade Board Paper

GEORGIA FLOOD AREA **GETS TYPHOID VACCINE**

In order to forestall a possible epidemic of typhoid fever in the flood areas of south Georgia, two consignments of anti-typhoid vaccine have been sent from the state health department by special delivery mail, it was announced Friday. The consignments were sent by different routes, one by way of Savannah and the other by Brunswick, to assure arrival of at least one at the affected territory, despite bad conditions on some roads.

H. C. Woodfall, chief engineer of the board, the superintendent of nurses and one nurse on the staff of the board have been working this week in the area around Townsend and in Screven county, in an effort to forestall a disease epidemic by guarding against pollution of waters and dangerous infected drinking supplies.

Glowing, golden droplets of liqui-ire, a new and spectacular type of ectrical discharge were recently dis-





Picture in upper left shows water breaking through the fill of the new \$600,000 bridge being built across the river connecting Savannah with South Carolina; upper right shows that the fill has built across the river connecting Savannah with South Carolina; upper right shows that the fill has noon, as the closing session will be been entirely washed out. Picture in lower left is of a two-story residence at Newton, Ga., with held about noon. All sessions are outhouses practically submerged; lower right shows a store in the business section of Newton outhouses practically submerged; lower right shows a store in the business section of Newton which is all but covered by the waters from Flint river. Stock of goods in this store was complete

TRAFFIC DEMORALIZED

New York, January 30 .- Manhattan Island was blocked today, by both land and sea. Transportation officials said it was New York's worst traffic jam in 35 years.

Blizzard-like storms throughout New England and northern New York, piling raods high with snows, and floods in the sous land made virand Hoods in the solu-land made virtually all main line trains bound for the city far behind their schedules.

On the water, a freak wind that developed a velocity of 60 miles an hour churned great blocks of ice against Manhattan shores in suffi-cient number and force to disorganize traffic in the North and East Rivers

Advances Suggestion.

Brunswick, Sa. January hours late. Trains from the water-soaked south, in some instances, were from 24 to 30 hours behind time. Trains from the water-Railroad officials had not estimat-d tonight the sums that must be paid cheeks, circles under the eyes and spots of de luxe trains which guar antee return of extra fares to all ticket holders in event the trains are as late as they were today. It was estimated, however, that the aggregate would run into many thousands of dollars. Passengers on about a dozen ALL-BRAN! Why? Because they

York Central alone must be repaid these sums.

Sound steamers cluttered up the

harbor, as they wouldn't trust their sleek sides to the ice floes. Ferries carrying processions of Manhattan-bound trucks loaded with food stuffs

bound trucks loaded with tood stuffs
suffered long delays, as did innumerable car floats.

The propellors of three ferry boats
were sheared off by the ice. Others
had to be rescued by tugs. One boat
from Jersey City to Manbattan took
two and a half hours for what ordiscaviling is a few minutes, over-river. dinarily is a few minutes' over-river glide. The wind died down in the aft-ernoon, however, and the ice floes were more widely dispersed.

FORT VALLEY FESTIVAL

TO BE HELD TWO DAYS

extra fare limited trains of the Newsperts who will advise about the time

GEORGIA CITIZEN IS FOUND DEAD IN LAKELAND

Lakeland, Fla., January 30 .- Adrices received here today are that Lewis Keen, who committeed suicide here yesterday, was a resident of At-kinson, Ga., and that relatives are en

ernoon, however, and the ice most proute from that place is defined were more widely dispersed.

Weather officials promised water craft an easier time of it from now craft an easier time of it from now lakeland, ended his life yesterday by slashing an artery in his arm. He slashing an artery in his arm. He was about 50 years old. Letters found on the body told of the recent death

> HAS NO CLOSE RELATIVES.

Fort Valley, Ga., January 30.—
(Special.)—It has been decided to hold the annual Peach Blossom festival through two days, instead of one, as formerly, it is announced here by Leighton Shepard, chairman.

The determined by a conditional statement of the statemen

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TIREAL ESTATE MEN

Columbus, Ga., January 30 .- With

rospects generally bright for a big

siness year in Georgia in 1925, as

viewed by prominent realty men here to attend the annual convention of the Georgia Real Estate association, which opened for its two-day eession at the Country club this morning at 10 o'clock, one of the most active years in realty and industrial development is freely predicted. An optimism that is visibly spontaneous marks the spirit of those attending the sessions.

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At the opening with Ben D. Watkins, of Atlanta, president of the association, presiding, the welcome address was made by Mayor J. H. Dimon, in

which he, in his characteristic cordial

Visitors are expected to have an op-

portunity to see something of the city and of Fort Benning Saturday after-

The Rise of Adolph Zukor

Mint Gets Calls

Memorial Coins

Washington, January 30 .- With

the minting of the first of the Stone Lountain Memorial half dollars by

the Philadelphia mint. the mint bu-

reau has suddenly been flooded with requests for the souvenir coins. The number of requests has been so great in the last several days that Director Grant was prompted to is-

sue a notice that the coins must

be purchased from the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association, of Atlanta. Ga. All of the coins will be delivered to the association, which will use the proceeds of the sale, above the half-dollar value to add in completing the memorial of the sale.

"Horses must go!" is now the slo

gan of Chicago, except on a few spci-fied streets where they will not inter-fere with the traffic.

PREDICT BIG YEAR For Confederate

which he, in his characteristic cordial manner, bid the visitors feel at home in Columbus. The response was by A. S. Adams, president of the Atlanta real estate board.

The opening session was well attended, practically every section of the state being represented. President A. O. Blackmar, of the Columbus real estate board, strated early Friday that estate beard, strated early Friday that estate beard, strated early Friday that estate beard strategies and the processing that estate beard.

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O. Blackmar, of the Columbus real estate board, stated early Friday that indications are the sessions during the two days will be attended by about 75 visitors.

Following the opening the convention members launched immediately into the business of the meeting and before the noon recess at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the club, reports of the president and secretary and treasurer had been leard.

There were also addresses on "The State Association," by W. W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., past president of the Florida association and "ice president."

IS BEGUN HERE.

The first 1,000 coins minted were placed in serially numbered envelopes and were sent to Atlanta officials of coins will be delivered to the association. They have reached here, it was announced Fr'day, and their sale has been begun already. The whole 5,000,000 coins authorized in the special 1-ct of congress will be sold by the association, which will pay the value of each coin, fifty cents, and will sell for as much above that price as the coin will bring, keeping all over the 50-cent value of each giece, according to the agreement.

Proceeds of the sale will be applied to construction of the gigantic Con-

of Orlando, Fia., past president of the Florida association and "ice president of the national association." Selling Methods of Homes" was discussed by Francis Calhoun, of Augusta, and "Best Selling Methods of Farms" was the subject of general discussion.

Vigitors are expected to have an on.

day night.

In 1890: Roustabout in a fur store at \$2 a week. In 1924: Multimillionaire president of a \$50,000,-000 corporation over 9000 employes

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Everyone, young and old, who attends picture shows should have one of these books. The supply is limited, and the distribution in a short time will be closed. Better get yours now before the supply runs out.

The Atlanta Constitution Atlanta, Ga.



ROUTE OF LOW ALTITUDE-AND MILD WEATHER

This Service Commences Sunday, February 1st

DAILY SCHEDULE

Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.

INSTALLMENT LX. RESCUED.

Horror sat upon Ponape's visage; ludicrous, yet doubly intense by the inadequacy of its expression.

In his last efforts to seize the woman he so greatly loved, this man had taken desperate risks. Until he had Palmyra safe here on the islet, he could have expected, accepted failure. But once here, victory had seemed com-

plete; as if she were already far at sea, no trail left behind. He stood now, blinking at her as one newly awakened, bewildered. He stared at the boats as if it were impossible to believe.

"Alone." he muttered, "I might still slip m' cable, win clear. Alone! That word stung him into life. He grew white with anger. "Y' shan't have her." he raged. "I've schemed for her, fought for her, won her. Y'

shan't have her. I tell y' she's mine-mine!" His voice was anguished in its revelation. Ponape' Burke was afraid. But his feeling for this girl so mastered him that it was physically beyond

his power to abandon her. He gazed at the enemy in a terrible agitation. What should he do to

save her? What should he do? He snatched forth the revolvers. He could battle for her. Yes, kill half a dozen of those Japs. But-to what avail? Fighting or no, he'd lose her. And in the first case only prison walls would withhold him; but in the second she would remain on this earth alive, and he-would be dead. He slipped the weapons back, all his being in rebellion. "Palmie," he

cried, "life without y' now just ain't possible. I couldn't stand it so." Was there no way, no way out? He stared at her, blank, despairing. But at last, slowly, then with a rush, something swept over his face—a something new. From bitter hopelessness it changed into a questioning; stricken, it yet tinged with a fearsome elation; ended in such a look as

set Palmyra Tree a-tremble. Emotion which might have exalted another countenance could only distort those features: Yet, darkly repellant, they should have shone with some dim reflection of that light which glorifies the faces of the pictured For, as these had welcomed sacrifice in the faith that promised life eternal, so was this limited being rising to the one vague home at which his soul could grasp in a love faltering not at the grave itself. Whenever men grown great "I can't go on without you," he burst forth, "and they won't let me go on with you. But if I can't live, I can die—with you."

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His gesture was ever more vehement.

"In this here life nobody'll let me have you. I never had a look in-never shall, But how, how I say, about what's maybe on beyond? Seems reasonablelike and just, if it's me as puts y' across, it'd be me as was give the say-so there."

He was strangely like some street evangelist, stridently emotional, ex-

horting unto repentance and belief:
"Otherwise, girl, I'm done. This is the only way I've got a show Nothing t' lose: everything t' gain. I'd be yellow t' the heart if I didn't try; was afraid t' take my chance. I may draw a blank. Or, by the everlasting, I may draw-you!" He leered at her in an insane triumph.

The boats, as one frantic glance told his victim, were still too far to aid. The natives all had fled. Only Olive remained; bound hand and foot, the rope from the noose dragging across the limb above.

Ponape Burke cackled into a palsied mirth. "Tanna?" he marveled. "And I thought Tanna a big gamble; big risks for a big stake." He was superlatively contemptuous. "But I see bigger now. It'll be the whole

blame heavens where these kanakas go." "You," she shouted out after an interval. "You, and me and—him."

Olive was writhing to sunder the sennit cords which bound his arms

"You," cried Burke, "the best woman a man ever had; him, the best slave as ever was; me, the best dam' man that ever broke into hell t' raise He whipped out one of his revolvers. "If we don't weigh anchor soon, we'll have t' take some o' them Japs with us t' spoil our ship's company." He was calm now with the deadly calm of the fanatic. "Stand by," he com-

"Let's-put t' sea." But instantly Olive-blood dripping from wrists torn in his strugglehurled himself against the madman. The concussion of his bulk threw Ponape back. The bullet which would have pierced Palmyra's brain flew

The islander, by a supreme effort, snapped his bindings. He seized the other. He crushed his master to him like a gorilla. But the hand that held the revolver was yet, for the moment, free. It flashed in, the muzzle pressed against Olive's side. The hand gripped convulsively, forced the hammer up toward its fatal blow.

But now, astonishingly, all movement ceased.

now again, before the hammer could relax toward the safety catch, before a look almost comically of puzzlement, annoyance, could form on those faces, before the knees of the two could give way and they sink to the earth, there came an explanation of this mystery—in the second in which sound had lagged behind—the far, faint report of the rifle that

Firing from a distance, some one had drilled Ponape Burke through his evil heart.

But, alas, the steel bullet had not stopped, its work performed. It

The girl shricked out, fell fainting.

And then, as these three lay, there came a sound of hoofs, and a muddy, foam flecked horse plunged up the village path with John Thurs

He sprang from his saddle, flung aside the gun, caught the unconscious girl in his arms. A PROMISE FULFILLED.

When Palmyra at last opened her eyes, she gazed up at John Thurston for a bewildered moment. The sailors of Japan, on the one hand, the returning natives on the other, stared down at her.

She sat up sharply. Side by side two bodies lav. Ponape Burke had fallen in a heap. But Olive would have seemed in slumber had it not been for the terrifying

little hole of the bullet. Emotion swept over the girl again. A naval surgeon rose from examining those two, turned toward Thurs-

"Japanese rifle, American hand and eye," he smiled. "An invincible combination—yes. Pops off a brace with every shot."
Palmyra drew back from John. "O," she wailed, "I cannot bear that

it should have been you who killed Olive."

But, "O, no, no, lady," the surgeon interrupted in eager reassurance.
"This native man is not dead."

She looked at that form in shuddering question.

"Bullet knocked him out a little," exclaimed the officer, "but it hit nothing to make this big man trouble. He will be something like when the prizefighter gets knocked to sleep on the jaw. If we tie him into bed and sit on him, maybe we keep him there three, four days." He stooped to her level, hands on knees. "You must not get cross with Mr. Thurston." he added, with smiling earnestness. "He had to shoot Olive to save Olive's life. Also yours. There was no other way."

At his first sentence Palmyra's lips had parted in a gasp of relief.

Now, in the reaction, she wavered, closed her eyes dizzily, put out toward Thurston a groping hand.

John caught her to him once more to uphold her. His heart was aflame

with the knowledge that that pathetic blind groping had been for him. With her face upturned to his, appealing, close, Thurston, in that great yearning so long denied, could not resist; would, despite the grinning audience, have kissed her again and again.

But Commander Sakamoto, of an ever tactful race, was quick with a command which forced his unwilling men to the right-about; then chased the giggling villagers home with the sword of a samural. burial detail had carried Ponape Burke forever away; Ponape, who had staked all-and lost all.

And now men were easing Olive on to a stretcher bound aboard ship. Palmyra opened her eyes once more to discover that an unexpressive brown face was beaming upon her, in Thurston's arms, with a most ex-pressive satisfaction. Then, as the bearers raised the burden to their shoulders, grunted in surprise at its heft, a square hand faltered up to a parting salute-which was like a benediction.

Thus had she first seen the sinewy, sun browned hand with the lace mitt upon it as it came thrusting through the port of the Rainbow's cabin. On that night when the black shadow of Ponape cast itself athwart her path, the hand had been raised, as now, as if in promise that her good genii would ever be watchful to protect and to save. The promise filled, he could here at last relinquish her to John Thurston and to hap

For Ponape Burke could return no more.

"And when." demanded John of Palmyra on the third day after;

"when shall the wedding be?" "The wedding." ordained the girl, "must take place before we leave the island. I insist, for one thing, despite your protest, because I think I should always now be a little afraid—alone. But the real reason"—her voice vibrated with feeling-"is that then Olive, who saved me for you, can be our-best man.

And so it was that O-lee-vay, commonly called Olive, who speaks no Ianguage known to civilized man, who eats fat pork with his fingers and anoints himself copiously with scented cocoanut oil and turmeric, stood up with John Thurston, the embodiment of civilization at its tinest.

Thurston could not give the best man a stick pin, for Olive seldor if ever wears a shirt. But he could see that the islander got Ponape Burke's swift schooner, the Lupe-a-Noa, trusteed for the brown man's protection by the American mission and the Japanese navy, and manned by an already

eager and worshiping crew.
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THE END,

THE GUMPS—SAY IT WITH SOBS

HE AND LITTLE CHESTER GONE OFF TO AUSTRALIA -IF HE HAD TOLD ME HE WAS GOING AWAY AS HE SHOULD HE COULD HAVE IT'S TAUGHT ME A LESSON - HE CAN GIVE HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS TO CHARITY, HAVE AN ARMY OF SERVANTS AT HIS SAVED ME THIS EMBARRASSMENT-HOW CAN I PAY THAT \$4,0000 TO THAT SHOP? WHEN I HEARD THAT VOICE COMMAND, AIR-SHIPS AND PRIVATE YACHTS -AND POOR ME. STUCK FOR \$4,0000-OVER THE 'PHONE A COLD CHILL CAME OH, THE INJUSTICE OF IT ALL -OVER ME - I JUST KNEW THAT THERE WAS A CONSIGNMENT OF BAD LUCK COMING TO ME-

I'D LIKE TO TELL HIM EVERY TIME I SEE A DRESS-MAKERS SIGN I'LL THINK OF HIM-AND HOW I'D LIKE TO SHOVE THAT BILL FOR \$40000 DOWN HIS THROAT-

A LOT OF GOOD IT DID ME. TO GO AROUND

MAKING A FUSS OVER GRUBBY LITTLE RAG-A-

MUFFING - I WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST AS WELL OFF IF I HAD GONE AROUND KICKING OVER BABY CARRIAGES - HE SAID OVER THE 'PHONE EVERY TIME HE SAW A PINK LITTLE

BABY'S FACE HE WOULD THINK OF ME -

Why don't you pen
A note to him to call again?
But add this warning: "Dear, I think
You ought to line your pants with

'zinc."

Why don't you pen
you would hardly feel any discomfort
from—at all." A Nervons Wreck. Dear Wally:

When we reach the door
He always begs for just one more.
My nerves are in an awful state;
Shall I refuse? Or I wanted that word

'Twas great, I had heard, So I tried a caress. I wanted that word— OSCULATE. Dear Osculate:

The doctor books
Say nervousness will spoil your looks.
Without your looks you will be lost;
So save them at whatever cost.

Some Dry Humor.

"I fear I shawn't like your jolly old climate," said an Englishman coming to America. "It's too cold in the bally winter time."

"But it's a dry cold," said the American, "and doesn't penetrate you."

"But in summer your the penetrate of the pe He'll Answer Your Questions, Somehow. If you should fall in love, you'll find To melancholy you're inclined; And if you don't let me help you, Life will be very, very blue. The Cruel Father.

Out it's a dry cold," said the American, "and doesn't penetrate you."

"But in summer your thermometer goes to 100."

Yes, but it is a dry heat and you really do not feel it."

"Well," persisted the Englishman, "you have prohibition enforcement and I know I shouldn't like that."

Yes," said the American with a wirk, "but the enforcement we have

N MILL I Yes."

American, "and doesn't penetrate penetrate of the Punished Him. On my way to the office this morning I saw a little boy crying bitterly. He was accompanied by his elder brother who was endeavoring to pacify the youngster.

"What's the matter with your little brother?" I asked.

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Another Puzzle Solved. And yet couldn't guess; Don't think me absurd That I wanted that word;

And she gave it,—'twas "yes."
—Joan Louise Bell.

THE EDITOR'S GOSSIP SHOP The last day before our Mid-Winter Sales next week!

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other humor you have in your mind, but which, for one reason or another, you haven't sent.

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Making Perfect. Fern: "How dare you kiss me?"
Harry: "I need the practice."
—Constance Falk.

I'm wicked and happy and sometimes

My cup runneth shoes. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted, material

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JUST NUTS



MOON MULLINS—THE DISCOVERY OF A STAR



WELL, I WILL ADMIT THAT YOU DID ONE THING TAHW THAT I ENJOYED VERY MUCH INDEED. MULLINS

THAT WAS HEN YOU WALKED OFF THE STAGE.

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Finance

THEY TRIED TO STEAL YOUR I HAVEN'T GOT

I CAN'T HELP!

MY BLACKJACK

LISTEN BOSS. I'M WORRIED.

SON'S SAFE. NOW LET'S

SAVE HIS MONEY FROM THE ROBBERS BY GETTING

SOME OF IT OURSELVES.

TIVE GOT A SCHEME

MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

Dear Wally:

Dear Anxious Mae:

Offensive.

Visitor: "What are you in for?" Prisoner: "Lack of political pull."

WALLY THE MYSTIC.

My father gave my beau a kick.

Will he return or stay away? What do you think?

I am worried sick;

Yours, ANXIOUS MAE.

THE PATH TO GLORY.

By Pensive Sam.

Are called upon to state

If sometime on the street

Or lose your nanny goat;

some future man of note

Some boy tramps on your feet In trying hard to beat

ome loathed, competing sheet,

Is selling papers

Smile, though your corn be smote; Don't grab him by the throat,

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SILLY! I DON'T MEAN ROB HIM!
TOU TELL HIM HE'S GOT TO GET HIS
MONEY OUT OF HERE BECAUSE IT'S
TOO DANGEROUS. IF YOU MAKE THAT



IF YOU MUST MOVE YOUR MONEY I'VE GOT AN IDEA! A DARLING : YOU GOT AN IDEA! A DARLING : I'LL MOVE ALL WHY NOT HIDE YOUR MY MONEY MONEY ON BOARD? AT ONCE !

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OH NO NOT ALL OF IT. OUT FOR ADVANCE REAT.

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WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER

Fawthaw's Looking for Workfor Winnie



GASOLINE ALLEY—RACHEL GETS A WORD IN EDGEWISE OR OTHERWISE



(The following is issued by the committee on church cooperation.)

The latest United States census reports show that in the city of Atlanta there are 112,000 persons whe are members of no church.

Yesterday, there was a house-to-house visitation in which Jew, Roman Catholic and Protestant united to secure the name and address of everyman, woman and child in Atlanta together with the name of the church preferred by each of them, in order the step system of the religious forces of Atlanta have combined, working shoulder to shoulder, is the most significant movement; it has in it greater possibilities for good than each of the religious forces of Atlanta have combined, working shoulder to shoulder, is the most significant movement; it has in it greater possibilities for good than each of the religious forces of Atlanta have combined. preferred by each of them, in order that all of the men, women and children in our city may be personally invited to become members of the churches of their preference.

Today this information is in hand.
Today every pastor, priest and rabbi

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Today every pastor, priest and rabbi
in the city will receive a list of those
who have expressed a preference for
their particular churches.
What will become of these names?

God's Will. The question recalls the remarka-ble address made by Dr. S. M. Zwem-er at the recent meeting of the Fed-eral Council of the Churches of Christ in America in which he said in sub-

is a merica in which he said in substance:

'Too many of us have fallen into the habit of using the prayer, 'Thy will be done,' either as a meaningless form or merely as an expression of resignation to misfortune, forgetting altogether that the use of this pelution puts upon all, who voice the prayer, the obligation and duty to go forth and do all within their power to accomplish the will of God in every department and activity of life."

His appeal was for a militant, working church, on fire to do the will of God, and, by His power working through us, to bring to pass the Kingdom of God on earth.

Difference Causes Question.

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More than one will welcome such an appeal, if they are permitted to interpret it as a call to go forth on a crusade for law-enforcement, to put all law-breakers behind the bars. Some are even willing to take upon themselves 'the duties of policeman, judge, jury and executioner, although in so doing they themselves become law-breakers, notwithstanding their mistaken, and unjustifiable claims that they are performing a Christian duty.

dury.

The inclination to regulate the conduct of others by "strong-arm" methods is strong in most of us.

But to how many of us does the thought of this 112,000 persons, outside of the church in Atlanta, send a great desire to go out and win them for Christ by showing them, not that reat desire to go out and win them
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Samuel A. Cowan, pastor, will speal

BAPTIST

First anniversary message.

PRESBYTERIAN

"GEORGIA'S GREATEST NEED"

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Peachtree and Cain Streets

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. 11:00 A. M., subject, "THE LIFE ETERNAL."
7:30 P. M., subject, "SO GREAT SALVATION."

> SECOND BAPTIST Opposite State Capitol Pastor-Rev. Carter Helm Jones, D. D.

11:00 A. M .- Dr. Jones, "The Things That Are Before."

CAPITOL VIEW BAPTIST DR. T. W. AYERS, one of the outstanding missionaries to China, will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and evening at the Capitol View Baptist church. At 6 o'clock he will speak to the young people. Sunday school at 9:30.

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Peachtree and Sixteenth Streets

Sermon by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons

Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Organist, and Quartet

Sunday School-All Departments9:30 A. M.

Wayside Class for Women, Mr. Wm. Rawling, teacher. 9:30 A. M. Berean Class for Men, Judge Edgat Watkins, teacher. 10:00 A. M.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN

METHODIST, SOUTH | METHODIST, SOUTH

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DR. S. R. BELK, Pastor

7:30 P. M .- "Opportunities To Do Good."

11:00 A. M .- "Heavy Burdens Lightened."

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SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.
SUNDAY AT 11 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.—Subject: "Love."
Wednesday evening meeting, including testimonies of Christian Scieng at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms open daily, except Sunday and legal South Forsyth street. Public cordially invited.

9:30 A. M .- The Sunday school.

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7:30 P. M .- Dr. Jones, "Faith and Fact."

ATLANTA PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST. At Capitol Avenue Raptist church, Dr. W. H. Major, the pastor, will preach at both sergices Sunday. His subject at 11 a. m. will be "Good News." At 7:30 o'clock he will speak on "The Reality of the Devil." Bible school, 2:30 a. m., C. Dana Gibbs, superintendent. Business Woman's circle, 6 p. m.; Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 p. m.

Pledmont Park Presbyterian Christopher Agricultus Presbyterian Chr. located in the Habersham, D. A. R., ball, will hold regular services Sunday. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wilson A. Eisenhart. Subject for 11 a. m., "Our Chief Need;" 7:45, "Giod's First Illustration of Salvation." C. E. hour at 6:45. Sunday school at 9:45. At West End Prespiritarian.

At West End Prespiritan church, Dr. Willis S. Wilson, pastor, Sunday there will be services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor, Subject of the morning sermon. "The Relation of Theological Education to Christian Education," evening, "Burden-bearing." Sunday school, 9:40 a. m. Young peoples meetings: Senlors, at 6:45; intermediates, at 6:30.

our professions?
If we will, the greatest revival and the greatest day in Atlanta's history lies just ahead.
THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH At Central Presbyterian church, Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both service's, 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. Lacy will continue his sermons from the minor prophets, using the Book of Amos as his subject for Sunday night. "Friendliness" will be the subject for Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 It will be led by boys of the F. O. B. class in Sunday school. COOPERATION.

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RICHARDSON STREET BAPTIST. At Richardson Street Baptist church.' Bible school will be held at 10 a. m. Sundar. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Hambrick. will preach at both hours. Subject 11 a. m. "Jesus Turaing Water Into Wine, Cleansing the Temple, and Declaring He Came Down From Heaven." 1:30 p. m. revival sermon, "Jesus, the One Thing Lacking in the Life to Complete Happiness."

THIRD BAPTIST.

At the Third Baptist church, Rev. Caleb.

A. Riley, pastor. Dr. Ridley will speak at
both hours Sunday. His subjects are:
11 a. m. "Christ Our Criterion of Character:" 7:30 p. m. "Angels and Hornets."
Dr. Ridley also will address his Bible class
at 10 a. m. and Clyde Sparks will sing at
the night service.

BARNETT PRESBYTERIAN. Barnett Presbyterian church, Rev. Latham will preach Sunday at 7:30 on the subject "The Fountain Source istian Ministry." Sunday school at m. Christian Endeavor societies at

At First Baptist church Sunday schoo will be held at 9:30 a. m.; subject, 11 a. m. "The Life Esternal"; 7:30 p. m., "So Great

PIEDMONT PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

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GORDON STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

GORDON STREET PRESETTERIAN,
Services at the Gordon Street Presbyterian
church Sunday will be as follows: Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Harold Shield, at
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; rourning subject,
"Christian Education"; evening topic, "Saivation and Works." Special muste by choic.
The evening service is thoroughly evangelistic, including popular more service under
direction of Charles F. Greenwood. Sunday school, fully graded, at 9:30 a. m.;
Junior C. E. at 6:15; Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 6:30 p. m.

ROCK SPRING PRESBYTERIAN.

Rock Spring Presbyterian church, Rev. ra Tapper Hawk, pastor, offers the fol-owing program Sunday: Morning sermon,

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN.

PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN. PRIOR DAMAGE Presbyterian church, At Proor Street Presbyterian church, Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr., pastor, wili preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Morning aubject, "Beginning at Jerusalem." Evening sermon, "Calling for You."

INMAN PARK PRESBYTERIAN.

At Inman Park Presbyterian church. Rev. A. E. Driggers, pastor. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Newell, superintendent. Teachers' training class, 0:35. Mrs. A. E. Driggers, teacher. Brotherhood class, 9:45, E. A. Brooks, leader; pastors' aid class, 9:45. Short sermon to children, from 10:30 to 10:45; subject, "The Boy Who Had a Good Time." Preaching, 11 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.; morning subject, "A Forward Leok;" evening subject, "A Noble Resolve." Junior and Senior Endeaver, 6 and 6:30 p. m. Music in charge of Mrs. C. M. Yates.

CAPITOL VIEW PRESBYTERIAN.
At Capitol View Presbyterian church.
Rev. R. F. Clayman, pastor, the subject of
the Sunday morning sermon will be, "The
Revelation of the Word," and at 7:30
p. m., "A Question for Ali," Sunday school,
9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

At Calvary Methodist church, school will be held at 9:30 a. m.

PARK STREET METHODIST. PARK STREET METHODIST.

Park Street Methodist church will hold
the following services Sunday: 9:30, Sunday school; 11, "The Logic of Love"; 6:30
Epworth leagues; 7:30, "A Futile Flight."
Communion service following morning sermon. Pastor preaches at Both services.

low: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, J. E. Thempson, superintendent; A.A. a. m., armon by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., double special; auditorium—Eev. Marvin Williams, to men only, subject "God'a Mioqdhounds; downstairs—Mrs. Marvin Williams, to women only, subject, "The Fiapper's Future;" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

TRINITY METHODIST. At Trinity Methodist church there will be preaching at 11 and 7:30 o'clock Sunday by the pastor, Rev. Wallace Rogers; subject for the morning hour, "Demas, the Deserter;" at the night hour the pastor will have for his subject, "A Tale of Two Cities;" special music by the quartette and chorus, Dr. Ben J. Potter, organist and director. Epworth league, 6 o'clock.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST. ST. JOHN'S METHODIST.
At St. John's Methodist church, Rev. L.
M. Twiggs, pastor, there will be preaching
by the pastor at both services Sunday. At
11 a. m. there will be a short sermon followed by communion; 7:30 p. m., subject,
"Where Do You Feel at Home?" 9:30 a. m.,
Sunday school, J. M. Bosworth, auperintendent: 6:30 p. m., Epworth league, Cooper Inglett, president.

INMAN PARK METHODIST.

At laman Park Methodist church, the nastor, Rev. Henry B. Mays, will conduct both services. At 11 a. m. his sermon subject will be "Transformed," and at 7:30 p. m., subject "The Kindness of God." Church acheol at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

St. Paul M. E. church, south, Rev. L.
Wilkie Collins, pastor. Sanday's program
follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school enlistment campaign in progress; 11 a. m., subject, "The Uses of Memory," communion
service: 6:30 p. m., Zach Hayes, of Emory
university, will address the Eepworth league;
7:30 p. m., evangelistic service with music
by large chorus choir, ied by M. H. Times,
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university, Pastor subject, "in Civiliatical Dosmet? A Drawn of the Tuines."

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Services morning and night.

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Services morning and night.

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GRACE METHODIST. GRACE METHODIST.

At Grace Methodist church Dr. S. R. Belk will preach at 11 a. ft. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Special music by a large chorus choir.

PONCE DE LEON METHODIST.

At the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church Dr. John R. Van Pelt, professor in Gammon Theological seminary, will preach at 11 a. m. Sunday. Dr. J. B. Crippen, district superintendent, will preach at 1:30 p m. The night sermon will be illustrated by moving pictures. The Sun-

At St. MARK'S METHODIST.

At St. Mark M. E. church, south, Rev.
J. B. Mitchell, D. D., pastor, Sunday's program follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday achool,
Men's Bible class, Judge Warner Hill,
teacher; II a. m., sermon by the pastor,
"Repentance," communion service; II a. m.,
sermon for the deaf in assembly room by
Rev. S. M. Freeman; 7:30 p. m., story,lecture, "Everywoman," by Dr. Mitchell; 6:30
p. m., Epworth league and Intermediate
league.

CENTER STREET METHODIST

DRUID HILLS METHODIST. Dr. J. Wiley Quillian, the pastor, will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday at Druid Hills Methodist church Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Philip's Cathedral—Very Rev. Thomas H. Johnstob. dean; Rev. Frank Parker, assistant. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the dean, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the dean, 8 p. m.

St. Luke's Church—Rev. C. P. Willcox, priest-in-charge. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

All Saints' Church—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector., Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; Tech Bible class, 10 a. m.; holy communion and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon at Holy Inocents' mission (Spring and Sixteenth streets) at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation—Rev. C. G. Richardson, rector. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

Church of the Epiphany—Rev. R. K. Smith, rector. Church school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m.; holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. 6 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. 6 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Cyrll E. Bentley, 11 a. m.

Church of the Holy Tomforter—Rev. H. R. Chase, priest-in-charge. Church school and children's service, 9:45 a. m.; evening Chase, priest-in-charge. Church school and children's service, 9:45 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. H. R. Chase 7:30 p. m.
St. John's Church (College Park)—Rev.
H. R. Chase, priest-in-charge. Church school, 9:43 a. m.; Bible class, 10 a. m.; hely communion and sermon, 11 a. m.;

holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.; Young People's Service league, 6 p. m.
Church of Our Saviour—The Rev. G. W. Gasque, rector, Bunday school 2:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon, 4 p. m. Sermon topic: "How Jesus Kept the Sabbath," Mark 2:27. All services conducted in the Associated Reformed Presbylerian church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

"Is Heaven for Such a Man as Me?"
will be the subject of Dr. L. O. Bricker's
sermon at the First Christian church at 11
o'clock Sunday morning. Evening worship,
7:45; subject of sermon, "The Untroubled
Heart." A special feature will be a period
of 'congregational singing, led by Warren
Kimsey. Church school, all departments,
9:30 a. m., E. R. Craighead, superintendent;
F. C. Hannah, assistant superintendent;
Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30.

HOWELL STATION CHRISTIAN,
At Howell Station Christian church Sunday school will be held at \$2.45 a. m.
Harry Magbee, superintendent, Morning sermon, "I Am the Vine and My Farther Is the Husbandman;" at 7:30 p. m., "I Am the Vine and Ye Are the Branches," by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Strawn. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN. At Central Christian church. Rev. Walter S. Hopkins, minister, there will be preaching at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and 7:45 at night; sermon topics—"Christian Baptims Clarified," and "He Comes." Bible school at 9:45 s. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

CAPITOL VIEW CHRISTIAN.
At Capitol View Christian church, C. E. Minore, minister, will apeak at 11 a. m. Sunday on "The Tender Pilgrims." At 7:30 p. m. his subject will be "Borrowed Religion," Bible achool at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL.
At Central Congregational charch, church school meets at 9:45 o'clock Sunday. At Central Congression of the pastor, Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will preach on the subject, "Coming to One's Self." Christian Andeavor society at 7 o'clock, with illustrated lecture on Blue Ridge.

Blue Ridge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

West End avenue, Rev. B. C. Goodpasture, minister. Services at 11 a. m., subject, "Will a Man Rob God?" No evening services on account of the union services of the Churches of Christ at East Point. Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

South Pryor.—Rew. J. H. McBroom, mitister. Services at 11 a. m. No evening services on account of the union services to East Point. Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

East Point.—Rev. Aruna Clark, minister. Services at 11 a. m., with preaching by the minister. The evening service at 7:30 o'clock will be conducted by all the Churches of Christ of the city. Bible study at 9:45 a. m.; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

GRACE LUTHERAN. ORACE LUTHERAN.

At Grace Lutheran church. Communion services will be held for members at 11 a. m. Sunday. Evening services at 8.p. m.; sermon subject. 'The Model Faith.' Sunday school at 10 a. m. Meeting of congregation Monday at 8 p. m. Lydia circle meets Thursday, at 2:30 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS. PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS.

At the Fair and Keily Street Pentecostal
Holiness charch Sunday's services will be
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the pastor. Rev. Byon A. Jenes, will
preach #1 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Young
People's Bible League, 6:30 p. m.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES FOR NEGROES SUNDAY

A. M. E. church services Sunday follow: Bethel-Rev. J. L. Butler, pastor, will Bethel-Rev. J. L. Butler, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services. Cosmopolitan-Rev. C. G. Gray, pastor. Sunday school, J. M. Bosworth, auperintendent; 6:30 p. m. Egworth league, Cooper Inglett, president.

FIRST METHODIST.

At the First Methodist church, Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor, there will be public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday. The pastor will preach at both services. St. Paul—Rev. W. B. Lawrence, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject. "When God Speaks," followed by the Lord's supper. The night subject, "Hypocrisy—the Heresy of the Deceitful Heart." Sunday school at 2:30. Dr. H. W. Cox. lecturer; Epworth league at 6:30. The men's Bible class at 2:30. Dr. H. W. Cox. lecturer; Epworth league at 6:30. When the services will be services. The mind of the services will be serviced by the Lord of the New York. St. Mark—Rev. J. W. O'Neal, pastor, will preach and revening. St. Mark—Rev. J. W. O'Neal, pastor, will preach and preach services. St. Phillips—Rev. J. E. McCain, pastor. Services morning and night. Turner Monumental—Rev. A. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach at both services. St. Luke—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor. Will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. A. Duncans, pastor, will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor. Will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. P. Woses, pastor, will preach at both services. The pastor will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. P. W. Moses, pastor, will preach at both services. The pastor will preach at both services. Decatur—Rev. P. W. Moses, pastor, will preach morning and night.

PATTILLO MEMORIAL. INSTRUCTION-MERCHANDISE-ROOMS AND BOARD-Trinity—Rev. H. R. Tomlin, pastor, will preach morning and night.

East Cain—Rev. H. R. Gorman, pastor. Services morning and night.

Holmes Institute—Rev. B. R. Holmes, pastor, will preach at 11 and 3 p. m.

St. Peters—Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor, Revices morning and night.

Rockfale—Rev. R. Lee, pastor, will preach morning and night.

Baytist Churches.

Beulah—L. A. Pinkney, pastor, will preach at both services.

Zien Hill—Rev. C. H. Robinson, pastor, will occupy his pulpit at both services.

Reed Street—Rev. E. P. Johnson, patter, Services morning and night.

G. M. E. Churches.

West Mitchell—Rev. A. F. Balley, paster, will preach at both services.

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News of the Churches

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At North Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Orme Filan, D. D., jastor, services will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by Dr. Filan, intermediate Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

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WESLEY MEMORIAL.

At Wesley Memorial church, Rev. Marvin Williams, pestor. Sunday services follow: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, J. E. Thompson, superintendent: A.

At Pattillo Memorial Methodist church (Decatur) Sunday's services follow: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 11 abd 7:30 by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Twiggs. Moraing service subject, "Back to God." evening subject, "Life's Echo."

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1925

Indications are that two candidates will offer for alderman from the tenth ward to succeed the late Carl Dolvin. ward to succeed the late Carl Dolvin.

Friends of George I. Simons, of 52
DeSoto avenue, widely known by his
services in the mechanical departments
of Atlanta newspapers, are urging him
to become a candidate, it was stated
Friday.

C. M. Ford, connected with a local

real estate firm, who was defeated by Mr. Dolvin in the primary of last September, has announced that he will September, has announced that he will be a caudidate.
Council probably will fill the place Monday, although there is a possibility that the election may be carried over until Monday, February 16.
Mr. Dolvin, who had served less than a month, was killed Monday by an automobile, the accident occurring in front of his home on Dill avenue.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

IN ARCADE SUNDAY The community gospel service will The community gospel service will be held as usual on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Peachtree Arcade. Evangelistic message by Rev. Marvin Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Fred Barnes, so loist of Capitol Avenue Baptist church, will sing. Young people's choir composed of the Baptist Young People's union, Epworth league and Christian Endeavor society from the Kirkwood Endeavor society from the Kirkwood

churches. Evening School Plans Dance. A dance will be given by the Eve-

ning School of Commerce, under auspices of the Freshman's class, to-night, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the woman's club; good music is prom-ised.

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on which we are entering. The purpose of it, as yet, is partly instinc-tive, and not fully defined even in the minds of all the leaders of it. But it is apparent that government and practically all lines of business in the United States are coming together in an impulse of mutual self-protec-tion to meet the conditions of world trade arising out of the economic re-habilitation of Europe and its increasing activity.

Policy of Withdrawal. The policy which America is movtoward, as yet gropingly, is one withdrawing to itself, making itself a self-contained country, and try-ing to maintain our high standard of

iving by avoiding the competition in Europe, in either the rose of buyer or seller. A fairly certain result of that policy should express itself shortly in advocacy of a tariff that will be protective beyond the previous standards of protective tariffs. The recommendations of the agricul-iral commission include this:

"The American farmer can neither compete with imported agricultural products, nor can he compete in foreign markets for the sale of his products at world price levels," created by foreign wages and standards of living. This means that the American farmer is to get out of Europe, both as a buyer and as a seller. That policy runs counter to the former farm leadership, which looked to the revival of Europe as a rivival of the market for American farm products.

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Running parallel to this is the theory that the American farmer should at once have complete protection for his own products and also be tolerant of complete protection for everybody else, the whole looking to a high standard of living for every-

ody in America.
In the talk that Secretary Hoover made to this same agricultural com-mission last week, he said we should "maintain a tariff on agricultural products on such a basis as will stimulate domestic production, and, I may add, this may be done at no conse-quential charge upon the consumer in roportion to his gains from a nation-policy of this character. The ap-lication of tariff principles should provide for agriculture the same value in stimulating domestic production as has been the case in industry. The second direction must be the devel-opment of increased domestic consumption of agricultural products per capita of population. This can only take place through development of sapita of population.

take place through development of a higher general buying power. In other words, a higher standard of living of the whole population. In turn, this can only be brought about turn, the elimination of waste and in the the elimination of waste and in law the elimination in our whole prois room for 20 per cest or 30 per cent increase in our standards of living today."

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past, namely, that the tariff of manufactures should be revised downwards on as to bring about lower prices for what the farmer buys.

This new policy proposed by the agricultural commission looks to two ends. One is that the American farmer is should cease to raise any more of any commodity than he can sell in America. To many farmers, it will come as a startling suggestion that he should cease, for example, to raise wheat for export. The cotton-raising states will be surprised at any device to ignore the foreign market But competent judges in Washington say the rest of the world is already tending to buy less and less of the American cotton crop, and to turn for its supply to countries where it can be raised by lower-priced labor.

Cease To Buy Abroad.

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mutually protective as against Europe is under way in other fields besides farming. Last week, C. W. Barron, the owner of several financial journals, spoke of our protective tariff as one "that must be raised unless wages in other countries are unless wages in other countries are raised," and reported that "Belgian rails are refused in the United States at \$10 a ton below the domestic price because railroads must protect the American steel industries that give

OPENS DOOR TO U.S.

Geneva, January 30.—The door to the council of the league of nations has been swung open to admit the United States. This has been done United States. This has been done Geneva, January 30 .- The door to less will be affixed to the agreement when the times comes. Between the council chamber and

stands the formidable United States senate. A provision was adopted Friday by the league's narcotic conference whereby the United States would sit in the council along with one other non-member, Germany, for the pur-pose of nominating seven experts to administer the control of the traffic

in narcotics.

The adoption of the international board method of controlling the truffic is regarded as the greatest victory of Stephen G. Porter, the American delegate to the league opium par-

Will Protect Manufacturers.

It is inherent in the policy which the agricultural commission recommended that the high standard of living in America, both for farmers and for everybody else, be kept secure by a tariff on manufactures sufficient to safeguard America against competition from abroad, This, too, runs counter to what has been the teach of the commission for the codification of Hungary, and C. P. Howland, of New York, a member of the commission settling the Greek refugee problem.

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New York, January 30 .- Gasoline prices in several sections of the coun try were raised a cent a gallon and

MEMPHIS CENTERS BIG COTTON ACREAGE

because railroads must protect the American steel industries that give them large a proportion of their traffic. But street railways and building trades may yet bid for foreign steel, unless foreign wages advance or the American tariff is advance or the American tariff is advanced."

It is reasonable to predict that the tariff question is ahead of us in a form it has not hitherto had in America. One wonders how long it will be before democratic leaders of the old school take notice of this trend.

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English combine controlling 35,000 acres of cotton land in the Mississippi delta, which ship the cotton produced directly to their mills in the United Kingdom.

BIRTHS INCREASE IN LAURENS COUNTY

has been swung open to admit the United States. This has been done with the complete approval of a plenipotentiary representative of the United States, whose signature doubtless will be affixed to the agreement when the times comes.

Between the council chamber and Births and 455 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 225 white and 230 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored: 560 white, 210 male and 230 female; 283 colored. Pneumonia takes the lead as 55 deaths registered with the county health office white exceeded colored. So the county health office white exceeded colored and 230 female; 283 colored. The county health office white exceeded colored and 230 female; 283 colored and 250 female; 283 colo white and 27 colored. Stillbirths ranks second, 54 babics torn dead, an American representative, however, stands the formidable bulk of the ture births, white 15 and 7 colored. 20 deaths from diarrhoea under two years of age, 13 white and 7 colored. Only one suicide from firearms, Only one suicide from firearms, white. One suicide from poison, white.

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Laurens county has a death rate of 11.5 for 1924, which a credit to the south. Her birth rate is 21.2 which shows Laurens county's health condition will compare with any countries.

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He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

B. Singletary, of Bradentown, Fla.;
brother, J. W. Markett, of Los
ngeles, and a sister, Mrs. W. S.
bore, of Plains, besides a number
f nieces and relatives who reside in
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agony alcove.

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throwing his food garage into neutral

The new rubber-set teeth, the
principle of the balloon tire has been
adapted to modern dentistry by Dr.
Whitycombe, and the artificial set of
teeth is fitted into a rubber tread
cushion. One can readily imagine that this will be a great boon to conversation. With the added resiliency, the jaws can be worked much faster and much more chatter can be turned out in a

given time.

Dr. William Bebb, curator of the department of dentistry of North-Vestern university, Evanston, Ill., has a unique exhibit of the first crude "instruments of torture," employed by barbers, who used to tinker with the dental fixtures before dentistry became at profession became a' profession.

Atlanta, Georgia, was held up before the delegates to this national convention as showing the way to all of the United States in dental progress

of the United States in dental progress in city schools.

Taxpayers of Chicago could be saved \$2,500 a day if the system of dental examinations and treatment if effect in the schools of Atlanta were adopted by the Chicago school board. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, told delegates.

"Absenteeism costs your school board \$5,000 a day, I am informed," said Professor Sutton. "Half of these absences could be traced directly to defective teeth, as they were in Atlanta. And half the cost of these absences could be saved by a general system of dental examinations for all students, as proved true in Atlanta."

The convention unanimously voted

time they pull a regulation smile.

And what's goin' to happen to the tired babies? They'll have a blow-out every time they yawn for a cross-word puzzle, despite the warrants against such mishaps.

The new non-skid teeth will have their redeeming features however. The convention unanimously voted to try out Dr. Sutton's suggestions.
Dr. Dan U. Cameron, of New York, reported that more than 150,000 people in the United States die of heart trouble every years, and "every single one of these deaths can be attributed to secondary infection, arising from their redeeming features, however. to secondary infection arising from When the "sweet woman" goes on a faulty teeth."

"Roast Issue" DEFENSE RESTS Of Emory Weekly Pans Them All

PROFESSOR WILLIS SUTTON.

and coasting home over a steak that

ounds, who bust an inner tube every

Emory University, Ga., January 30. (Special.)—Quite a sensation was created on the Emory campus Friday by the appearance of the "Roast issue" of "The Wheel," Emory's weekly newspaper. The entire paper was given over to satirical "roasting" of various organizations and individuals, nearly every part of the student body and faculty coming in for their share of publicity.

Fraternities, student councils, literary societies, the administration.

rary societies, the administration tudent publications, political lineups 'Emory mud," campus business es this ments and prominent students were all extensively "criticised."

The feature of the issue was the description of an imaginary faculty meeting, at which the staid professors swap risque stories, cat peanuts, and finally go on a drunk.

DUBLIN RAILROAD

he spent his boyhood.

He is clerk of the First Baptist church and a member of the Lions

SAVANNAH PLANS TOUR OF FLORIDA

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—Ten-tative plans are being formulated here for a ten-day tour of Florida refor a ten-day tour of Florida re-sort towns in the enceavor to attract larger numbers of tourists to Sayan-nah this spring. The advertising com-mittee of the Board of Trade has the matter under consideration. Tentative plans for the trip set the date around February 15.

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MRS. BORING DIES

AT AMELICUS HOME

Amercus, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Emma Boring, 86, who died Thursday following a stroke of paralysis sustained two weeks ago. Mrs. Boring was a native of Cherokee county, Ala., and had lived in Americus for 50 years. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. S. E. Connelly, Atlanta, and a brodher, J. H. Wardlaw, of McComb, Miss., and by a number of more distant relatives residing throughout Georgia.

Services were conducted by Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of First Methodist church, of which congregation she had long been a member. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

SAVANNAH MAN HELD

Memphis, Tenn., January 30.—Another law suit was added to the long list of actions involving the Piggly Wiggly corporation today when the Piggly Wiggly corporation today when the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.; back in the first of note for \$11,000, which he made for the purchase of stock in the Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.; back in the stock markets

The bank's suit was in the nature of a cross bill filed in the case of Bailer against the Piggly Wiggly Wiggly Wiggly Investment company for some \$60,000 of the stores company stock. It seems that Bailer bought the stock through the investment company and executed notes for the purchase money.

America has half of the world's gold and even more than half of its complacency.—San Francisco Chronicle.

SAVANNAH MAN HELD ON ARSON CHARGE

Savannah, Ga., January 30.—J. Stamer, age 55, proprietor of the Savannah pawnshop, at 420-422 West Congress street, was bound over to the superior court this morning by Judge John E. Schwarz, in police court, on a charge of attempted arson. The defendant made no statement. Three lighted candles about 20 feet apart on the floor between a counter and the St. Julian street extrance of the store were found when firemen arrived in maswer to a call, it was testified.

PRINTED PERCALES ADVANCE HALF CENT

New York, January 30.—An advance of a half-cent a yard on all lines of printed percales has been made by the Windsor print works division of the Consolidated Textile corporation. The plant is running full time, with many weeks orders ahead. The Union division at LaFayette, Ga., with 23,152 spindles, is running night and day on sheetings and drills.

The eagle was first used on American money in 1795 when congress autorized the issuance of a gold coin orth \$10.

Bessemer, Ala., January 30.—With testimony by Dr. George T. Edwards of what happened on the night of December 2, when he claims his pretty 26-year-old wife was murdered by an intruder the defense rested its case Friday afternoon.

Severe cross-examination by the state failed to shake his story of being awakened by an intruder, grappling with him in the dark, finally routing him and then finding his wife murdered in her bed in an adjoining room

Following the cross-examination the state introduced a number of re-buttal witnesses, and then rested its case. Arguments of both sides will be completed Saturday and the case will go to the jury Saturday night, it is predicted.

During his appearance on the stand, Dr. Edwards avowed an in-tense love for his young wife. "I loved my wife dearly and had noth-ing whatsoever to do with her deats."

The adoption of the international board method of controlling the traffic is regarded as the greatest victory of Stephen G. Porter, the American delegate to the league opium parleys.

Under the provision adopted Friday, the United States would officially and actually participate in the council.

Already the United States has participated in various league commissions and international conferences, while many prominent Americans have accepted important appointments from the league. American the control of the international conferences, while many prominent Americans have accepted important appointments from the league. American the control of the board method of controlling the traffic as the south. Her birth rate is 21.2 which shows Laurens county's health condition will compare with any county in the state.

S. A. MARKETT DIES

AT PLAINS HOME

Dublin, Ga., January 30.—(Special.)—C. D. Bailey. commercial agent with the Wrightsville & Tennille railroad, at Dublin, has been named assistant to the traffic manager of the American Short Line railroads with headquarters in Atlanta. He expects to take up his new time. Interment was in Plains cemerated the funeral Thursday at the refollowing an illness of some time. Interment was in Plains cemerated the funeral Thursday at the color of the American Short Line ager of the America

duties on February 7.

Mr. Bailzy has been in Dublin with the W. & T. railroad since 1910, during which time he has made steady progress and has been one of the most valuable men in the system. He came to Dublin from Hawkinsville, where he spent his boyhood.

"I then went into my wife's room and saw her lying on the bed in a pool of blood, beaten to death. The door of chloroform was in the air." During the cross-examination Dr. Edwards admitted that although he was not sure his wife was dead, he put on his shoes and bathrobe and went to call for help without trying During the cross-examination Dr. Edwards admitted that although he was not sure his wife was dead, he put on his shoes and bathrobe and went to call for help without trying to give her medical aid. The defense, however, appeared the victor in the

cross-examination.

A number of affectionate letters from Mrs. Edwards to her husband were introduced before the defense rested its case.

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He will be here about ten days. Examinations at Emory.

Emory University, Ga., January 30. (Special.)—Mid-year examinations in the schools of medicine and law of Emory university will end Saturday. The examinations, which cover the work done since last September, have been held all this week.

MORTUARY

ELLA ESTELLE DECKNER.

Fila Estelle Deckner. 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Deckner, of East Atlanta, died Friday at the residence. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a young brother, Harmon F. Deckner, Ar.: a sister, Annie May Deckner, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Josie Roberts, of Douglaville, and Mrs. Carrie Edmonds. Greenberg & Bond in charge.

DWIGHT T. CLARIDY.

Dwight Talmadge Clarky, 42, of 306

Hemphill avenue, died Friday at a private
hospital. He is survived by two daughters,
Miss Kathrine and Miss May Clarky; his
mother, Mrs. J. E. Clarky, of Griffin; a
brother, A. C. Clarky, of Griffin, and four
sisters, Mrs. A. C. Muhlinnett, Mrs. J. W.
Harrington, Mrs. S. U. Stapleton and Mrs.
S. C. Ellis.

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B. F. OGLESBY.

B. F. Oglesby, 68, of Powder Springs, Ga., died Thursday at a private hospital. He is survived by his widow, two daughters. Miss Claudie Oglesby, of Powder Springs, and Mrs. C. R. Hunter, of Atlanta; six sons, J. F. Oglesby, of Jacksonville, Fla.; W. S. Oglesby, of Akron, Ohio; W. D., Roy, B. J. and L. W. Oglesby, of Powder Springs, and Line, Winch building, 741 Hastings St., W., Vancouver, B. C.

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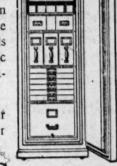
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Funeral Notices

CLARADY—The remains of Mr. Dwight T. Claridy, who died early Friday morning at a local hospital, were carried Friday afternoon to Griffin, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

FREE-Miss Willie Free died Friday evening at a private sanitarium in the 35th year of her age. The remains will be taken Saturday moraing at 6:15 to Duluth, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, fu-neral director.

BURTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas R. Burton will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Grant Park Baptist church, Rev. L. A. Brown officiating. Interment at Crest Lawn cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors. NESBIT—Funeral services for Mr. Elly H. Nesbit, who died Thursday night at a local hospital, will be heid Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., Rev. William J. DeBardeleben of ficiating.

ficiating. Interment in Crest Lawn SHOEMAKER—The remains of Mr. W. M. Shoemaker, 35 years old, who died in St. Augustine, Fla., Thursday, January 29, were brought to Atlants Friday night and carried to the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where funeral arrangements will be announced upon the arrival of his brother.

DECKNER—Ella Estelle, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon F. Deckner, died Friday at the home in East Atlanta. Besides the nome in East Atlanta. Besides the parents, she is survived by one sis-ter, Annie Mae; brother, Harmon F. Deckner, Jr., and grandparents, Mrs. Josie Roberts, Douglasville, Ga., and Mrs. Carrie Edmonds. Funeral ar-rangements announced later by Green-berg & Bond Co.

EMORY—Mr. Paul T. Emory, 34 years of age, died yesterday (Friday) morning at 6 o'clock. He is survived by his wife; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Emory; seven brothers, Messrs. C. W., Walter, J. R., W. A., R. A., S. W. and Rev. H. C. Emory; three sisters, Mrs. M. T. Colley, Mrs. Dan Bailey and Mrs. W. R. Bradfield. Remains were sent to LaGrange, Ga., for funeral and interment. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

TRIBBLE-Mr. John H. Tribble died late Thursday evening, January 29, 1925, at the residence, No. 14t Capitol avenue. He is survived by his Capitol avenue. He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Mrs. M. R. Rich ardson and Mrs. John A. O'Shields; six brothers, Messrs. James M., C. W. J. B., A. K., G. C. and L. L. Tribble. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, February 1, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel Interment in West View cemetery.

Interment in West View cemetery.

SCOTT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Scott and Mr. Malcolm R. Murray, of Huntsville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Henry B. Scott this (Saturday) morning, January 31, 1925, at 11 o'clock, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. R. J. Flinn will officiate. Interment in Crest Lawn mausoleum. The following gentlemen will please act as pailbearers and meet at the chapel of II. M. Patterson & Son at 10:30 o'clock; Mr. A. S. Adams, Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Mr. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. Dudley R. Cowles, Mr. M. M. Emmert and Mr. James Morton.

OGLESBY—The relatives and friends OGLESBY-The relatives and friends of Mrs. B. F. Oglesby, Miss Claudia Oglesby, Powder Springs, Ga.; Mr and Mrs. C. R. Hunter, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Oglesby, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. W. S. Oglesby, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. W. D. Oglesby, Mr. Roy Oglesby, Mr. B. J. Oglesby and Mr. L. W. Oglesby, all of Powder Springs, Ga. and grandchildren.

and Mr. L. W. Oglesby, all of Powder Springs, Ga., and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. F. Oglesby this (Saturday) morning, January 31, 1925, at 11 o'clock from Powder Springs Methodist church. Interment churchyard Rev. R. M. Warwick will officiate. Hnunter-Blanchard Co., funeral direc tors, in charge. PRIEST—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Priest, Master Jack Priest, Mrs. E. P. Lacy, Scottsbury, Va.; Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. E. N. Priest, Scottsbury, Va.; Mr. Charles Priest, Mr. William Priest, both of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lacy, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ernest H. Priest this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the

morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Mem-bers of Yaarab Shrine are especially

invited to attend. Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grave. Following

gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messrs. G. A. La Forrest, L. Neal Smith, T. D. Sims, H. F. Webb, R. L. Miller and A. H. Uhl. Webb, R. L. Miller and A. H. Uhl.

STANFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanford, Mr. George B. Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brewster and Mrs. Gladys York are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. F. I. Stanford this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Rev. C. E. Elmore and Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. W. Harris, Mr. J. B. Lee, Mr. H. T. Whiting, Mr. Roy Dickey, Judge T. O. Hathcock and Mr. R. L. Gardner.

Card of Thanks. and Mrs. I. F. Styron and family to thank their many friends for kind-ahown during their recent bereave

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